

PRESIDENT VETOES WAGNER-GARNER RELIEF BILL

ALL OCCUPANTS REYNOLDS HOME FINGERPRINTED

Inquest Into Death Of the Young Millionaire Resumed Today

Winston Salem, N. C., July 11—(AP)—The Twin City Sentinel today says it learns on good authority that the number of persons in the Smith Reynolds' home at the time the young heir to tobacco millions was fatally shot last Wednesday, was five instead of four.

Previously it was reported only four people were under the roof of the mansion but the paper says Mrs. William Vaughn, whose husband accidentally burned to death in Greensboro a few months ago, also spent the night there.

The Sentinel says, however, that Mrs. Vaughn apparently knew nothing of the tragedy until she awakened at 6 A. M. five hours after the shooting.

Substantiated Story

The paper says also that Blanche Yurka, New York actress and friend of Libby Holman Reynolds—Reynolds' bride of only a few months—gave testimony at a coroner's inquest Saturday to substantiate the claim of Albert Walker that he was on the first floor when the 20-year-old Reynolds fell with a pistol wound in his head.

Walker, a close friend of young Reynolds, is held in jail as a material witness while Mrs. Reynolds is under guard at Reynolds, the Reynolds estate, a few miles from here.

Walker was said by jail attendants to have shown a great deal of strain since his incarceration Friday night. He was described as "restless and nervous."

Reynolds, held as a material witness since Saturday, was expected to testify at today's session of the inquest.

Miss Yurka, the Sentinel said, was understood to have told the coroner's jury that she saw Walker downstairs in the reception room shortly before the shot was fired. She reported he told her he was waiting for Smith who was found a short while later dying in the sleeping porch on the home.

Upon hearing the shot, she said, she ran from the balcony, inside the house, and saw Walker run up stairs from the reception room.

Unofficial reports said Walker testified Mrs. Reynolds was at the head of the stairs near her bedroom adjoining the sleeping porch when he ran up the steps. He said she was "hollering."

Walker is reported to have said Miss Yurka helped him carry Reynolds from the sleeping porch but her testimony was quoted as being that Walker brought the body from the porch to the interior balcony and that she helped him from that point.

While all occupants of the house were fingerprinted for comparison with marks found on a bathroom door of the house.

AN EARLIER REPORT

Winston Salem, N. C., July 11—(AP)—Authorities delved today into Libby Holman's romance with Smith Reynolds and his history for the past several years, searching some clue to the mystery surrounding his death.

One story was that Reynolds had a narrow escape from death by shooting on a Long Island outing almost a year to the day before the young heir to tobacco millions was found shot through the head at Reynolds, the manorial Reynolds estate here, last Wednesday.

Sheriff Scott said he was informed a bullet pierced Reynolds' shirt on that occasion.

Out of the inquiry into the romance of the 20-year-old Reynolds and Miss Holman, a Broadway blues singer, six years his senior, came for the first time the details of their marriage.

Details of Marriage

They were married at Monroe, Mich., November 23, 1931, by a Justice of the Peace. They announced their marriage in New York last May and it was reported then they were married in Hawaii as Reynolds, an aviation enthusiast, was returning from a trip by plane and boat around the world.

The date of the marriage was just six days after Reynolds' first wife, Anne Cannon, secured a divorce in Reno.

Ms Holman revealed the date and place of the marriage at the first session of a secret inquest held by Coroner W. N. Dalton behind closed doors at Reynolds.

While the check was being made upon other details of their romance and upon the story of Reynolds' narrow escape on the Long Island outing, the investigation was pressed here. The inquest was to be resumed at 1 P. M. today.

So far as has been made public, all that has been disclosed by the investigation here has been these salient points:

Few Salient Points

1. Reynolds was shot about 1 A. M. Wednesday morning while on a sleeping porch adjoining his wife's bedroom. He was carried to a hospital unconscious and died there at dawn without making a statement.

2. In the house at the time besides the household servants were Mrs. Reynolds, Blanche Yurka, New York actress who was visiting Mrs. Reynolds and coaching her for

(Continued on Page 2)

Body of Lost Explorer Found In Labrador Wilds

St. John's N. F., July 11—(AP)—A body, believed to be that of Herman Kohler or Fred Connell of New Jersey, who started a canoe trip into the barren Labrador-Quebec peninsula in July of last year, was reported discovered by Indians on the banks of George's River, Labrador, in messages reaching here today from Hopedale, Labrador.

AIRLINER WAS CRACKED UP AT STERLING PORT Attempted To Land In Storm, Hit Wires: None Badly Hurt

A tri-motored airliner crashed during a heavy electrical storm at Sterling early Sunday morning, but five men and three women it carried escaped without serious injury.

The ship, of the United Air Lines, ran into the gale shortly after leaving Chicago shortly after midnight, for Oakland, Cal., and, in attempting a landing struck a high tension line at the Sterling airport, nose dived to the ground and was wrecked.

Its five passengers and three members of the crew were jolted and shaken but otherwise unhurt, and continued the flight in a new plane dispatched from Chicago.

The passengers were: Fred Ludeker, Westport, Conn.; S. G. Ford, Wilmington, Del.; Fred T. Hass, Omaha, Neb.; Miss H. Reynolds, New York City, and Miss Kay Hickey, Des Moines, Ia. The crew: Pilot Eddie J. Eshelman, copilot Gual and Stewardess Carter, all of Chicago.

CURTIS IS GIVEN YEAR IN PRISON, AND FINED \$1000 His Attorney Admits In Plea That Hoaxer Was "Dreamer"

Flemington, N. J., July 11—(AP)—John Hughes Curtis, convicted of hindering capture of the kidnapers of the Lindbergh baby, was sentenced today to one year in jail and a fine of \$1,000.

The maximum possible sentence under the indictment on which Curtis was found guilty was three years imprisonment and \$1,000 fine.

The sentencing followed a fervent attempt on the part of the defense to halt action against Curtis before sentence was imposed.

Defense counsel moved for arrest of judgment on the same grounds that three separate attempts were made during the trial to halt the action before it reached the jury.

After a heated argument, during which the counsel shouted back and forth, Judge Adam O. Robbins ruled that these points already had been passed on and denied the motion.

Lloyd C. Fisher, chief counsel for Curtis, shouted that Curtis had never had any contact with the kidnapers.

"He was just a man with wild dreams about boats and things," he said.

Statement A Surprise

This statement came as a complete surprise because the defense stand during the trial seemed to be that Curtis had been in touch with the real kidnapers and had done everything possible to help obtain return of the baby and the capture of the kidnapers.

Curtis was arrested after he signed a confession that all his negotiations were a hoax, but later he repudiated this confession and when the trial opened the state accepted the repudiation and based its charges on the allegation that Curtis had been in touch with the kidnapers and then had prevented their capture by the hoax confession.

In arguing for arrest of judgment, Fisher said Curtis had been made the "goat" because he was "honest enough to come within the state's jurisdiction."

"Prejudice is the only reason John Hughes Curtis sits there convicted," he said. "We plead for mercy. The jury urged mercy. Only John Hughes Curtis the goat, is tried. Thousands of clues and letters were received, but none were charged with obstructing justice. He is charged because he was honest enough to come within the state's jurisdiction."

Fisher announced he would seek appeal in the regular manner by going to a higher court. He had earlier announced that he would not seek an appeal if the sentence consisted of nothing but a fine.

KILLER CAUGHT IN SOUTH BEND TRIED ESCAPE Was Seriously Wounded In Chase Through City's Streets

South Bend, Ind., July 11—(AP)—James Storey, 30, hit for the slaying of Marshal J. N. Davis at North Baltimore, O., last Friday, was seriously wounded when he attempted to escape from police here today.

Storey was arrested in a telephone office here this morning. When police arrested him he drew a gun but he was disarmed.

Storey was taken to police headquarters for questioning. While being taken to the detective department he broke loose and ran from the building.

With officers in pursuit firing at him Storey dashed through the main streets of the city. He reached the Colfax bridge over the St. Joseph river and dived into the river. He was dragged from the river by Detective Lewis Kish.

Sides of houses, stair cases, mattresses, brooms, telephone poles and various articles of furniture floated in great profusion down the river. Navigation was almost impossible except in small craft.

Both creeks reached flood stage within a few minutes, virtually trapping sleeping residents in their beds.

Damage to railroads in both Kanawha and Fayette counties was reported.

WEST VIRGINIA FLOOD IS FATAL TO AT LEAST 12 Sudden Rising Of Waters In Two Creeks Traps Residents

Charleston, W. Va., July 11—(AP)—Twelve persons were reported drowned today by floods on Paint and Armstrong creeks, near here. The Kanawha County Engineer's office reported four bodies were recovered from the Paint creek and eight from the Kanawha river.

Reports that more than 150 homes on the two creeks had been washed away were received here. It was not known how many were occupied.

Mute evidence of the havoc, caused by a sudden rainstorm, was seen in the Kanawha river at Charleston. Both creeks empty into the Kanawha.

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Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

SPRINKLER SCHEDULE

Fire Chief William Mitchell today announced the schedule for the operation of the sprinkler showers Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at the following locations: Boyd street and Hennepin avenue; Sixth street and Jackson avenue; Third street and Artesian Place.

LICENSED TO WED

The following marriage licenses have been issued by County Clerk Fred G. Dimick: Ralph C. Marzahl and Miss Alta I. Voss of Richmond, Ill.; Harry A. Behr and Mrs. Jessie E. Whitcox, both of Rockford; Arnold Westphal and Miss Viola Greth man, both of State Center, Ia.

WAREHOUSE ROBBED

C. L. Shaver, local manager of the Sinclair Oil Co., reported to the police this morning a robbery of the bulk warehouse near the Illinois Central freight house. The warehouse was entered during the night and 15 gallons of lubricating oil in five gallon cans taken.

SHOWS BIG MUSKIE

Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Miller returned home last evening from a ten day fishing trip in northern Wisconsin. Mr. Miller has on display at the Hartzell market a fine 15 pound muskunge, which was the prize of the expedition, although he caught many other pike and muskie.

BAND CONCERT SUNDAY

The Kable Brothers band of Mt. Morris under the direction of Capt. Harold Bronson will give a semi-sacred concert at the Franklin Grove assembly grounds Sunday afternoon, July 17 at 2 o'clock. This famous band of 45 pieces is one of the finest organizations of its kind in the central west. The general public is invited and no admission will be charged.

AT ASSEMBLY PARK

Nye Langemede, famous evangelist, as prominent a speaker in his line as was Dr. Brown, who delighted a large audience at the Assembly Park auditorium last week, will begin his week's series of services at the auditorium at 7:30 o'clock this evening. All are invited to hear this famous speaker, who will deliver an address each evening this week, including Sunday, at 7:30 o'clock.

TO REPRESENT DIXON

Emerson Rorer, L. G. Rorer, Dr. H. A. Lazier, Don Billig, Oliver Rogers, Jr., Ed O'Malley, Mark Keller, Jr. and Wilson Dysart will represent the Dixon County Club in the Lincoln Highway Tournament at Sterling this Wednesday and Thursday. Dixon friends are hoping that Dysart will repeat that 32 mark in his score on nine holes, which he made recently, which would add to the laurels of the Dixon players.

FUN ON GOLF COURSE

The guests and caddies at Plum Hollow Golf Club enjoyed an unusual experience Sunday afternoon when several of the radio minstrels from WGN, who were appearing on the stage of the Dixon Theatre, slipped away in their stage make-up to play golf between acts. Harold Dilles, who plays the part of the "Weasel" was the source of most of the amusement, with his comical costume and black face. Bud Van Dorr who plays the part of "Tom" with "Tom, Dick and Harry," also enjoyed playing on one of Dixon's popular golf courses.

CALDWELL BROADCASTS

Robert D. Caldwell, son of Mrs. R. D. Caldwell of Highland avenue, (Continued on Page 2)

DISAPPROVES INDIVIDUAL'S LOAN PROVISIO

New Measure, Eliminating That Clause, Is Ready For Action

Washington, July 11—(AP)—Carrying out his threat, President Hoover today vetoed the \$2,122,000,000 Wagner-Garner relief measure.

The President's veto message running more than 2,000 words in length was placed in the hands of newspapermen at the White House within 15 minutes after the measure reached the Chief Executive.

In it, the President launched another bitter attack against the provisions insisted upon by Speaker Garner to make loans to individuals.

"This proposal," the President asserted, "violates every sound principle of public finance and of government. Never before has so dangerous a suggestion been seriously made to our country. Never before has so much power for evil been placed at the unlimited discretion of seven individuals."

Urges Compromise

Having in mind the wish for early adjournment, the President in his message recommended "that a compromise should be reached upon terms suggested by members of both houses and both parties, and that Congress should not adjourn until this is accomplished."

As the bill went forward with the signature of Vice President Curtis and Speaker Garner, congressional leaders agreed upon the procedure for enacting a modified bill after the veto.

Following conferences with Garner, Senator Wagner (D. N. Y.) had prepared a substitute bill to be introduced as soon as the President's veto was received.

President Hoover's objection to the present measure is the provision providing for loans to individuals from funds given the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Expect Quick Action

Little difficulty is expected with the new measure. Among others, Speaker Garner today predicted "that Congress would adjourn within a week. He is the sponsor of the loan to individuals clause and insisted upon it despite White House opposition."

The issue, however, is expected to figure in the campaign with some Democrats taking the attitude that the President prevented financial relief to individuals.

This modified bill will be offered by Wagner as an amendment to a House road bill now pending in the Senate, in order to expedite procedure.

It carries the same provisions as the bill sent to the White House today except that the section for loans to individuals has been eliminated.

Smaller Industries Conference Opened

Silver Bay, N. Y., July 11—(AP)—President Hoover, in a message today to the second annual conference on smaller industries held here, declared these little units of the economic system were "vitally important in the human sense," employing half of the workers of the nation.

The President's message was read at the opening of the conference, a meeting of leaders or representatives of the smaller industries of the nation.

The conference is intended to provide an opportunity for executives of the smaller plants to hold round-table talks on the problems of the industrial unit their companies represent.

CURLEW REACHES PORT

New York, July 11—(AP)—The ketch Curlew object of a sea and air search for several days when it failed to arrive at Bermuda on a race from Montauk Point N. Y. arrived today with a report that the boat had experienced both "rough going and easy going" but that it was in no danger at any time.

A search for the ship, which was conducted by Coast Guard vessels and the dirigible Akron, ended last Friday when the cutter Marion sighted the ketch near Davis South Shoals, off Nantucket. Lightship, headed for New York.

MANAGER FIRED

Minneapolis, July 11—(AP)—Nemo Liebold has been dismissed as Manager of the Columbus team of the American Association. Larry McPhail, club president, said today.

SUSPENSION SUSTAINED

Cleveland, O., July 11—(AP)—Suspension of Bill Dickey, star catcher of the New York Yankees, was sustained today by directors of the American League after they listened to the protest of Co. Jacob Ruppert, owner of the Yankees.

DOLLAR BILL BEATEN

Washington, July 11—(AP)—The Goldsborough dollar stabilization bill was rejected today by the Senate.

Some cows in the northern part of Russia and Siberia, where snows are heavy and lasting, are equipped with glasses to prevent snow-blindness.

FATAL BATTLE IN OHIO MINE STRIKE SECTOR

Picket Killed, Working Miner Fatally Wounded

Bellaire, O., July 11—(AP)—One Bellaire, O., July 11—(AP)—One picket is dead, a working miner was wounded probably fatally and three alleged reporters of a New York Communist newspaper were arrested in fresh outbreaks of trouble in the Ohio bituminous coal strike over the week end.

Stevens Bowen, 40, Buchtel, a picket at the Millfield mine of the Sunday Creek Coal Company, died today from the effects of a bullet wound sustained yesterday when he and other pickets are alleged to have tried to stop Clarence Grant, a working miner, from reporting for duty.

Gail Gamble, 23, employed at the Powhatan mine in Belmont county, was wounded probably fatally when fired on by a group of alleged pickets who were in ambush near the mine property.

The three alleged New York news paper men arrested were charged with blocking a highway near a mine protected by a Federal court injunction. They were detained on the order of Lieut. James S. Thompson, a National Guard observer, and removed to Steubenville for a hearing before a United States Commissioner.

In arguing for arrest of judgment, Fisher said Curtis had been made the "goat" because he was "honest enough to come within the state's jurisdiction."

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Patient At Dixon Hospital Ran Amuck

Ernest Spear, aged 54, of Rock Falls, a patient at the Dixon public hospital, ran amuck with a sharp pocket knife last evening about 8:15 and was finally overpowered by three members of the police force and removed to the county jail. Spear, who was under observation in a ward for heart affliction first threatened the ward nurse, Michael Coffey, about 8 o'clock and it was feared that he would attempt to escape by jumping 25 feet to the ground from a window which he had forced open.

The police were summoned and Spear's physician attempted to secure possession of the sharp knife, but their pleadings were ignored as the man continued his threatening advances. Finally the police were forced to overpower the patient wrenching the open knife from his hands and placing handcuffs on his wrists, they took him to the county jail. He continued in highly excited mental state for some time but this morning had quieted down.

Third Suicide In Geneseo In A Week

Geneseo, Ill., July 11—(AP)—Mrs. Clem Matthews, 22, hanged herself in a corn crib today. Two other persons, Herman Klemmer and Charles Benson, committed suicide Friday.

WEATHER



MONDAY, JULY 11, 1932. By The Associated Press.

Chicago and Vicinity— Fair tonight and probably Tuesday; warmer Tuesday; gentle to moderate shifting winds.

Illinois— Fair tonight; Tuesday fair with increasing cloudiness in north portion; warmer Tuesday in central and north.

Wisconsin— Generally fair, warmer in west and north-central portions tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy to cloudy, showers in west and extreme north, warmer.

Iowa— Fair in east, increasing cloudiness in west, warmer tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy to cloudy, showers and thunderstorms in west and north, warmer in central and east.

SCHOOL BOARD OF CHICAGO PULLED

Chicago, July 11—(AP)—To insure opening of public schools in September through drastic economies, the school board tonight will hold the first of a series of ten night meetings.

Unable to finance its \$90,180,263 budget for 1932, owing \$20,730,613 to teachers and other employees, and behind millions of dollars to contractors, supplies dealers and book concerns, the board desires to reduce its tax levy by \$15,000,000.

The city council has so far refused to adopt the board's levy of \$75,393,318 which was offered last April. Mayor Anton J. Cermak and council members insisted the board must economize as much as the city itself, has done, to reduce the tax burden.

Cancellation of the outstanding building contracts, reduction in personnel and salaries and closing of schools and Normal Colleges are among the items suggested as a means to accomplish the budget curtailment. These are to be discussed at the night meetings.

Representatives of the loop banks, the teachers and labor organizations of board employees have been invited to be present.

WOMAN THROWN FROM AUTO IN COLLISION

Miss Pearl Bannick, residing south of Franklin Grove, was cut about the head and bruised about the body at 12 o'clock Saturday night when she was thrown from a car driven by Harold Krauss of Eldena, when it crashed into another machine owned and driven by Harry W. Turner of Franklin Grove. The accident occurred at the main street of the village on the Lincoln Highway as Turner attempted to drive off the highway at the Fruit service station corner.

The young woman was thrown from the Krauss car to the pavement as the cars crashed. Both machines were considerably damaged and were taken to garages.

Miss Bannick was placed in another car and rushed to the office of a physician at Ashton where her injuries were dressed and then returned to her home. The doctors were only slightly injured.

ASSEMBLY TO BE ASKED FOR RELIEF FUNDS

Another Session Of Legislature Will Be Necessary

Springfield, Ill., July 11—(AP)—Governor Louis L. Emmerson said this morning that he would not act on a request for a special session to enact further unemployment relief until he had received a formal request, and had before him an outline of legislation contemplated by those making the request.

BULLETIN

Chicago, July 11—(AP)—Leaders of the state House and Senate will meet with the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission here today to determine the advisability of an immediate fourth extraordinary session of the state legislature to vote extra relief funds.

Senator Richard J. Barr of Joliet, president pro tem of the Senate and majority leader, and Speaker David E. Shanahan of the House were among those invited to confer with Corporation Counsel William H. Sexton and other members of the commission.

"Apparently another session of the Assembly is necessary," Sexton said. "We must act at once."

Gov. Emmerson already has been asked to consider calling a special session of the Assembly and it was expected conclusions made by today's conference would have a bearing on his decision.

The funds of the commission will be exhausted July 25, Chairman Edward L. Ryerson, Jr. has announced. He returned today from Washington where he beseeched President Hoover and members of Congress for Federal relief for Illinois through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Seek Iowa Driver Following Crash

Miss Rose Weisser of New York City, reported to the police Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, serious damage done to her car by an Iowa machine three miles east of Ashton on the Lincoln highway. Miss Weisser was driving west when the Iowa car sideswiped her machine near the Yorty corner, tearing off a luggage carrier and the running board.

The driver of the Iowa car, which was east bound, refused to give his name and address after the accident but the New York tourist obtained the license number which she reported. The Iowa car bore license plates, 50-501, which were issued from Keokuk county, and the accident report was turned over to State Highway Officer Frank Tyne for further investigation.

Grand Lodge Elks Opens Convention

Birmingham, Ala., July 11—(AP)—The Grand Lodge of Elks was called into its 68th convention here today after a Sunday spent in memorializing the organization's dead.

Thompson of Chicago is virtually conceded election to succeed John R. Coen of Sterling, Colorado, as Grand Elks Ruler, and Chicago and Milwaukee are bidding strongly for the 1933 convention.

The national ritualistic contest, headed today's program of business with a golf tournament and trapshoot on the entertainment side.

Loan Investigation Ordered By Senate

Washington, July 11—(AP)—An investigation of loans by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation was ordered today by the Senate.

A resolution to create a Senate committee of five members to make the inquiry was also approved.

The resolution was adopted at the behest of Senator Couzens (R. Mich.) its author.

He said under the law details of the corporation's loans are kept secret, adding the investigation should be made to determine whether loans had been granted "in accordance with the law," and were "adequately secured."

TO PAVE PARK APPROACH

Springfield, Ill., July 11—(AP)—Governor Louis L. Emmerson announced today that he had directed the state Highway Department to proceed at once with plans for paving the remainder of the west entrance approach to Starved Rock Park near Ottawa. Bids on the project will be sought in the near future.

Construction of the project was authorized in the last regular session of the General Assembly and \$35,000 was appropriated from the General Revenue fund for this purpose. The unpaved portion of the west entrance approach is 94 miles long and will connect Utica with route 7 of the state bond issue system.

ON ASSAULT CHARGE

Pleasant Hill, Ill., July 11—(AP)—Rube Campbell, 45, restaurant proprietor, today faced an assault charge as result of a shooting early Sunday in which Herman Smith, 18, captain of the Pleasant Hill high school football team, was wounded in the right leg. The shooting occurred about three blocks from Campbell's place after a dance there. Smith was taken to a Louisiana, Mo., hospital.

Policeman Bert O'Brien, found both of them jobs. But Elaine had left the hospital and Fay left her Greenwood Avenue room. Neither could be found yesterday.

The jobs are waiting whenever they call.

STORM HITS HERRIN

Herrin, Ill., July 11—(AP)—Electrical devices in this area were damaged by lightning during a storm last night, damage to a mine generator of the consolidated coal company amounting to \$100.

DAVID HUTTON IS VEXED WITH MANY TROUBLES

Aimee's Hubby Lost Suit Brought By Pretty Nurse

Lake Elsinore, Calif., July 11—(AP)—David Hutton, choir singer, was vexed today with many troubles.

A jury decided Myrtle Joan St. Pierre, attractive, twice-married nurse was entitled to \$5,000 of her \$200,000 breach of promise suit against the husband of Aimee Sempe McPherson, evangelist, the verdict caused the evangelist, already ill, to collapse, fall and suffer an announced concussion of the brain, and today members of her Angelus Temple congregation were reported seeking to oust the singer, Hutton.

"Let them try to oust me," Hutton told reporters. "My wife is the head of that temple, but of course, she ought to handle anything like that if it comes up. So far as that St. Pierre woman is concerned, she can't get a cent, because I haven't even a red one."

The evangelist took note of the reported revolt among his followers by issuing a brief statement, which read:

"I certainly am going to stand by my husband."

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SOCIETY

SOCIETY NEWS

Calendar of Coming Events

Monday
Nachusa Unit H. B.—Mrs. Grace Shippert.
Y. P. M. C.—Miss Edna Moss-holder, 215 Dixon avenue.
W. R. C.—G. A. R. Hall.
Special meeting Circle No. 73, Ladies G. A. R.—G. A. R. hall.
Women of the Moose—Moose Hall.
Catholic Bible Class—Miss Gladys Smith, 332 Lincoln Way.

Tuesday
Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society—Grace Evangelical Church.
Y. W. M. S.—Parsonage to St. Paul's Lutheran church.

Wednesday
Prairieville Social Circle—Mrs. W. O. Miller on the Middle Road.

Thursday
Nachusa Missionary Society—Mrs. J. L. Welty, Nachusa.
Annual picnic for D. U. V.—At Lowell Park.

Friday
Minnie Bell Rebekah Lodge—1. O. O. F. Hall.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No. 5, for society items.)

CADENCE

—Tessa Sweazy Webb

I AM in love with lovely things;

A crimson rose the ecstasy
Of April's first white flowering
tree.

A mocking bird's gold melody,
I am in love with lovely things.

The silence of the sun-drenched
hills,

The golden lamps of daffodils,
A lilac bush where fragrance spills.

The velvet hush of fallen snow,
A still, dark night pierced by the
glow

Of amber stars in row on row.

A mother moulding human clay
To forms of loveliness each day.

Bright, happy children at their
play.

I am in love with lovely things;
The curving beauty of the sea,
Where dashing waves go mad with
glee.

Vocal with song and poetry,
I am in love with lovely things.

—American Poetry Magazine.

The Nelson Unit of Home Bureau Meets

The Nelson Unit of the Home Bureau held a pleasant meeting at the home of Mrs. M. Ringler with a large number present. An interesting lesson on "Salads," was given by the Home Advisor, Mrs. Florence Syverud, which was followed by a demonstration of mayonnaise dressings.

The first of a series of lessons on Parliamentary Procedure, was given which proved very interesting.

One new member was welcomed. This was followed by a program given by children, including a dialogue by Frank and Bob Heckman, Louis and Junior Ringler; piano solo by Louis Ringler; reading by Dickie Schaeffer; and a song by six boys. Then games were played on the lawn.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Mable Heakle.

Women Do Not Favor F. Roosevelt

New York, July 11—(AP)—Mrs. August Belmont and 61 other members of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform have dissented from the action of the organization's executive committee in endorsing the candidacy of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

In a statement yesterday they said that course would turn a non-partisan organization into a partisan one. In view of the economic crisis, they said, to make the attitude of the candidate toward control of the liquor traffic the sole test of his fitness for the presidency would be "negation of our responsibilities as citizens."

They urged the exercise of individual judgments in voting.

Class Had Happy Day at Senneff Home

The King's Daughters class of Grace Evangelical church held a picnic Wednesday, an annual event, at the home of Mrs. Mae Senneff on the Hazelwood road. There were twenty members present and four-teen visitors.

A delicious picnic dinner was served at noon on the spacious lawn under the beautiful shade trees. After dinner a short program was enjoyed, with Mrs. Mary Smith, Mrs. Mary Joan and Miss Minnie June giving readings. Games were enjoyed and an enjoyable day was spent by all present. A vote of thanks was extended Mrs. Senneff for offering her home and lawn for the day.

WERE GUESTS AT C. A. GELDMACHER HOME SUNDAY—Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Geldmacher had a number of guests Sunday, including Mr. and Mrs. Frank Greenwalt and Mrs. and Mrs. W. R. Clough of Milledgeville; and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Bills and daughter Frances of Dixon.

Gay Chic Is Knitted Into These "Play" Sweaters



(From Fortnum and Mason)

BY JOAN SAVOY
NEA Service Writer

There is something gay and intriguing about sweaters this season which will put you in the play spirit as soon as you pull one over your head. Sweaters are no longer just knitted garments. Each one has a distinctive design of its own and a smart way of adapting itself to the summer program. The fitted look is an important feature.

Copenhagen blue stands out against a White Indian design in one sweater which features an oblong neck, slightly puffed sleeves, and a blouse that gets its fullness above the normal waistline. The sweater is worn by the girl at the left.

The girl at the right is as interested in the sport she is watching as other people are in her large mesh sweater which is an interesting sun-tan color, especially becoming to sun-browned skins. It has a V-neck and long sleeves.

The girl who is smiling knows that her sweater, which gives an ombre effect by means of black, gray and white zigzag, is taking plenty of tricks of its own. It also features long sleeves and a V-neck.

Both of the long sleeved sweaters use pearly to tighten the wrists and band the neck.

Beets Ideal for Canning Purposes

Beets are one of the few vegetables that do not lose their flavor and natural sweetness, if more than an hour's time elapses between the gathering and use.

They are less perishable than almost any summer vegetable, and for that reason the woman who buys her vegetables for canning runs less risk of spoilage after canning.

Although winter beets are available, many homemakers find them inconvenient and expensive to use on account of the long cooking required. The housekeeper who buys her fuel by feet or units discovers that several hours spent in cooking of a vegetable is quite an item.

The oven method of canning is particularly easy for beets. If you have a thermostatic controlled oven, the regulator is set to 250 degrees F. and the oven heated while packing the vegetables. A portable oven thermometer can be used, but frequent checking is necessary to insure the desired results.

Small beets known as "baby beets" (they're about the size of a walnut) require no dicing or slicing and are most attractive for serving. Larger ones should be cut in quarters, diced or sliced ready for serving.

Wash beets thoroughly, using a vegetable brush. Cut off tops, leaving about two inches of stem. Take care not to break the skin nor cut the long, straight "top" root. Drop into a kettle of boiling water and boil fifteen or twenty minutes. Dip into cold water and slip off skins. Pack in hot sterilized jars, adding 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon sugar and 1 teaspoon lemon juice to each pint jar. Add enough boiling water to fill jars to within an inch of the top, half seal and place in preheated oven. Leave two hours, remove from oven and completely seal. Invert for a few minutes to be sure the seal is perfect, then place upright and let stand until cool.

As soon as a jar is filled, place it in the oven and keep jars for two inches apart to allow for circulation of heat around each jar.

Y. W. M. S. TO MEET TUESDAY EVENING—The Young Women's Missionary Society of St. Paul's Lutheran church will hold a meeting at the parsonage Tuesday evening, July 12th, at 7:30. The Misses Clara and Florence Koerper, will be the hostesses and Misses Lillian Koerper and Vera Hughes will have charge of the lesson.

TO BE GUESTS OF MISS ANDERSON AT GENESEO TUESDAY—Miss Ethel Anderson, formerly of Dixon, now superintendent of the hospital at Geneseo, will entertain a group of Dixon friends Tuesday at luncheon at the Geneseo Country Club.

Sterling's
SODA LUNCHEON
Plate Luncheon 35c
MENU FOR TUESDAY
Swiss Steak
Creamed Potatoes
Buttered Spinach
Cherry Pudding
Rolls or Bread

Art Extension Soc. Assists in Unveiling Statue Of Lincoln

Tolono, Ill., July 11—(AP)—On the spot where Lincoln gave his last address in Illinois, citizens of this community and the state Art Extension Committee today in unveiling a tablet in memory of the occasion.

Clint Clay Tilton of Danville, representing the Illinois Historical Society, spoke as a boulder bearing the bronze tablet was uncovered. The Alliance chapter of the D. A. R. conducted the exercises in a park at the crossing of the Washash and Illinois Central railroads, where Lincoln's inaugural train on Wednesday halted.

The Art Extension Committee under direction of Dr. R. E. Hieronymus, began its tour of "Lincoln Land" today. From here the party will go to Mattoon and Charleston to watch reenactment of the Lincoln-Douglas debate on the campus of Eastern State Teachers College. The graves of Lincoln's stepmother and father at Effingham and the old State Capitol at Vandalia will be visited. Tuesday and Wednesday the committee will visit Greenville, Hillsboro, Shelbyville, Decatur, Springfield, Old Salem and Peoria.

St. James Aid With Mrs. H. Ream

The Aid Society of the St. James church held their July meeting at the home of Mrs. Harry Ream, with Mrs. Della Sauer, Mrs. Amy Wolfram and Mrs. Henry John assisting.

It was an all day meeting with the usual picnic dinner at noon. The business meeting was called to order by the president, who opened the meeting by having all join in song, followed by the minutes of the last meeting and the treasurer's report. The president then read the 16th Psalm. Thanks for flowers were also read.

It was decided that the annual picnic should be held the first Sunday in August at the Amboy park.

After the business meeting, Mrs. Ed Hand played all very much to the playing two pieces on the harmonica.

Mrs. Hubert Bahan read a letter of many years back by Robert Fulton telling about the first railway car. This was very interesting to all present.

Mrs. Clarence Bothe read "Peck's Bad Boy in Love." Little Irene John gave a recitation.

In September Mrs. Bahan will entertain the Society at the home of Mrs. Burton Reed Those on the program for September are Naida Burket, Lulu Patterson, Bernice Beard, Marian Bahan.

Birthday Party For Arthur Saturday

A happy afternoon was spent Saturday by a group of children who were invited to Arthur Commo's home to help celebrate his third birthday. Games were played and prizes were awarded to Betty Rucker, Pauline Blackburn, and Garland Utz. A tempting birthday luncheon was served and Arthur received many nice gifts with best wishes for future birthdays.

The attending hostesses, Ellen Rucker, Betty Rucker, Martha Rucker, Mary Ellen Rucker, Althea Rucker, Evelyn Duffy, Mildred Conrad, Dorothy Kerchner, Pauline Blackburn, Cyril Shank, Lavina Shelton, Richard Utz, Kenneth Utz, Garland Utz, Cheryl Stetson; Mrs. Walter Knott and son, Walter.

Mary Louise Has Birthday Party

Mary Louise Poole, was nine years old Saturday and she entertained twelve young guests in honor of the event Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Poole, her parents accompanied her to Lowell park where an afternoon was spent and a delicious picnic supper was enjoyed. The youngsters played games and had a hike through the woods, a genuine treat to most of them. Mary Louise received a number of nice gifts with the best wishes from her guests, for future happy birthdays.

Rockford Couple Married In Dixon

Harry A. Behr and Mrs. Jessie E. Whitacre, both of Rockford, Ill. were married by Justice of the Peace, Wm. T. Terrell in his office at noon Saturday, July 9th. Mr. and Mrs. Behr will make their home in Rockford to which city they returned after the ceremony, where they will be congratulated by many friends.

WINSTON EDWARDS TO FRANKFORT, KY.

Winston Edwards left for Frankfort, Ky., this morning where he will join his wife, and daughter Patsy, who have been visiting relatives Mr. and Mrs. Edwards and daughter expect to return to Dixon Thursday.

Permanent Special!

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

STANDARD WAVE \$4.50

Call Phone 434 for Appointments.

CRYSTAL BARBER and BEAUTY SHOP

122 East First Street. FRANCES LALLY

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

by ALICIA HART
© 1931 BY NEA SERVICE INC.

ON YOUR KNEES

Many women, appearing in bathing suits, looks as if their knees should be lifted.

You can do a lot towards improving unattractive knees.

Usually there are three things that make them that way. Excessive fat. Roughness. Discoloration.

For the excessive fat, a general diet to reduce your whole body is, of course, the most efficacious.

But you can massage your knees. Also lie on your back, lift your feet into the air and rotate your legs, from the knees down. The fat usually is just inside the knee. This rotating gets it and eventually does something about breaking it down.

For the roughness, you should use body oil. Use it every night, after bathing. After a week, look at your knees. Aren't they softer, just a little bit softer? This oil is especially valuable if you are counting on doing much sun-bathing. Your legs should have it too.

For discoloration, use salt and lemon juice to bleach your knees. It is the same treatment you give bad elbows. Apply at night and leave it on. The next morning use cold cream to soften. In a few days you will notice the difference.

Massage does a lot for knees, if you keep at it. Since they don't show so much, most women prefer to spend their time on their faces. But this year's bathing suits are pretty short? You might devote some time to your knees beauty.

There are rubber stockings that uncomfortable to wear. Exercise, reduce legs and knees. They are massage and bleaching is a much more efficacious way to tackle the problem.

Annual Picnic for D.U.V. at Lowell Pk.

The Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War will hold their annual picnic Thursday, July 14th, at Lowell Park. All members of the Grand Army and their families, all members of Tent No. 81 and their families are cordially invited to attend. The usual picnic rules will prevail.

Dinner will be served at noon. For further information call X1215.

Negro Stars in "Aida," in Cleveland

Cleveland, July 11—(AP)—Applauded by more than 5000 opera goers, Jules Bledsoe, Negro baritone, last night became the first man of his race ever to sing the role of Amneras in Verdi's "Aida" on an American opera stage. The performance concluded Cleveland's second season of outdoor grand opera in the Municipal Stadium.

FRENCH WOMEN EXCELLENT ORATORS

In spite of much opposition and derision, Mme. Kraemer-Bloch, a prominent woman lawyer of Paris, has opened an oratory school to teach French women eloquence and parliamentary procedure. She firmly believes that France will have some women Deputies after the next elections.

ENTERTAINED WITH TABLE OF BRIDGE TODAY

Miss Annie Estuette entertained with a table of bridge and luncheon at her Assembly Park cottage today.

WERE GUESTS AT BARRIAGE HOME, SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kesselinger and son Charles of Waukesha were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Barriage.

JANE HARVEY ENTERTAINED AT PICNIC

Jane Harvey entertained with a picnic at Reynoldswood Saturday.

(Additional Society on Page 2)

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

SHE TRIED TO GET HER NAME HARD ENOUGH—A girl tried to get her name hard enough, and determined to high-lift him. "Sorry," she murmured, when the hostess introduced him to her, "but I did not get your name."

"I know you didn't," replied the old flame, "but that's not your fault. You tried hard enough."

ENTERTAINED WITH WEEK END PARTY

Andrus Griffith of Ashton entertained with a week end party at his Assembly Park cottage. The party consisted of a group of friends from Beirut, Syria, where Mr. Griffith was formerly an instructor in the American College.

She's all worn out again

Poor girl... she has the same old headaches... backaches... and blues. She ought to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in tablet form.

FORD HOPKINS LUNCHEON SPECIAL

MENU FOR TUESDAY
Chop Suey with Rice or Roast Beef, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Buttered Turnips, Tomato and Cucumber Salad or Corn O'Brien.
Home Made Rolls
30c

Permanent Special!

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

STANDARD WAVE \$4.50

Call Phone 434 for Appointments.

CRYSTAL BARBER and BEAUTY SHOP

122 East First Street. FRANCES LALLY

MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN

NEW CAPE COLLAR
Pattern 9391

ILLUSTRATED STEP-BY-STEP MAKING INSTRUCTIONS INCLUDED WITH THIS PATTERN

Of all the darling cape collars we've seen, this one receives our fullest approval. Notice how cleverly it is applied and how effective the top stitching on the pointed bodice section. It is so simple, oh, how charming! You will want to find the most ravishing, soft chiffon, georgette, voile, lawn, batiste or other sheer summer fabric to fashion this frock.

Pattern 9391 may be ordered only in sizes 16 to 20 and 34 to 42. Size 16 requires 3½ yards 39-inch fabric.

To get a pattern of this model, send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred). Please write very plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern ordered.

SEND FOR YOUR COPY OF MARIAN MARTIN'S PATTERN CATALOG. This features 32 pages of the most delightful current models, carefully selected for the woman who sews at home. A wide range of afternoon, evening and sports dresses, special stout models, house dresses, lingerie, pajamas and kiddie's clothes is offered. All of the styles are not only smart, but practical and can be made very inexpensively. PRICE OF CATALOG, FIFTEEN CENTS. CATALOG AND PATTERN TOGETHER FOR TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address all orders to Dixon Evening Telegraph, Pattern Department 232 West 18th Street, New York City.

marine Promethee.

New York—62 women, including Mrs. August Belmont disagree with action of Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform in supporting Roosevelt.

Seattle—Progressive Republican organization of Washington calls convention for July 23 to consider endorsement of Roosevelt.

Lake Junaluska, N.C.—Bishop Cannon indicates he will oppose Roosevelt.

NEWS CHURCHES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

A simple but impressive baptismal service was held Sunday afternoon at the river near Logan avenue by the Congregational pastor and congregation. Over one hundred were in attendance and eleven were immersed while the choir sang softly.

Plans are being made to hold open air services each Sunday evening during the summer, the weather permitting. The places will be announced from time to time.

The C. E. young people have arranged an interesting social to be held Thursday evening.

The Brotherhood and Sowers class meetings will be held at the Pines Saturday evening. A picnic supper will be one feature of the occasion.

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

(By The Associated Press)

Winston-Salem, N. C.—Libby Holman has admitted, authorities say, that she married the late Smith Reynolds in Monroe, Mich., not in Hawaii.

Nanking—Amunition depot blows up, scores reported killed. Cherbourg—Hope abandoned for 62 victims of sinking of French submarine.

WOMEN who appreciate nice stationery should see our beautiful samples.

B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Printers for over 82 years. tf

AUTO OUTPUT UP

The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce reports a 20 per cent increase of auto production in May over the previous month. Units turned out in May numbered 185,970.

Approved by Good Housekeeping Famous Home Testing Institute

The New Wardway

New Features—New Beauty

\$49.95

—Beautiful New Design.
—New Tri-Radial Pin Agitator.
—No Center Post to Tangle Clothes.
—Latest type Lovell Swinging Wringer.
—Lovell's New Improved "Gold Stripe" Balloon Roll.
—Triple Coated Porcelain Enamel, Full Size 24 Gallon Armo Iron Tub With Roll Edge and Splash Ring.
—Self-Draining Dome Lid.
—Entire construction built for years of service—swifter, cleaner!
—Many other great features. Come and see them all.
—Unconditionally guaranteed.
—Parts stocked at the store.
—Prompt expert service.

30 DAYS TRIAL

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

Phone 197 80 Galena Ave. Dixon, Ill.

Dixon Evening Telegraph

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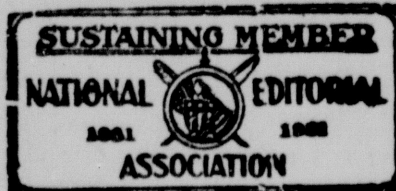
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THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM

FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a City Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.



SOUTH AND WEST IN THE SADDLE.

It is never easy to analyze a great historical movement while it is in progress. It has to be seen in perspective, usually, to be gauged properly. Nevertheless, it is fairly evident that some far-reaching shift is now taking place in the political alignments of the Democratic party.

Traditionally, the party was a party of farmers and the people of the small towns. Its strength lay in the south and west; it distrusted industrialism, big business, high finance, it was ready to embrace such panaceas as the free silver movement, it tried to fit antique Jeffersonianism to an industrialized democracy.

In recent years, however, it has included another wing; the proletarian, so to speak, of the big cities. Since the close of the Wilson administration it has been torn by a conflict between its two groups, with the south and west allied against the industrial east.

In 1920, 1924 and 1928 the industrial east triumphed. Cox went into the 1920 campaign with the approval of Tammany. Davis, in 1924, was highly acceptable to the east. Smith, in 1928, was the very prototype of the city man, the darling of the eastern sidewalk.

Now the pendulum has swung the other way. Roosevelt rises to power through the support of the opposite wing. Tammany is out in the cold. The men whom the eastern wing most wanted are in the same position. The west and south are in the saddle again.

It would be interesting to know whether this new ascendancy is to be permanent. Probably only the seventh son of a seventh son could say; meanwhile, however, it is just possible that a lasting realignment of forces is beginning that will include both parties in its effect.

For one party cannot change its complexion without causing a similar shift in the other party. The Republicans have their rural and industrial wings just as the Democrats have. Will there, eventually, be a fusion that makes the division between the two parties far sharper and clearer than it has been during the past decade?

It is too early to tell, just now. The coming campaign probably will give at least part of the answer. The vote in November will help decide.

GOOD VACATION NEWS.

It may be that the depression is not quite as far-reaching in its effects as we had supposed. At any rate, it is currently reported that the summer of 1932 will see only a very small reduction in the amount of vacation traveling done in the United States; and it is pointed out that tourist expenditures in 1931 and 1930 were not very far below the average.

Regardless of what this fact may mean about business conditions generally, however, it is good news for two reasons. For one thing, it means that the millions of dollars invested in summer resorts, hotels and the like will get a fair chance to make a decent return this year; for another, it means that a great many Americans are going to get the physical and mental rejuvenation which a vacation trip always brings.

THE BUDGET CUT.

The federal government seems to have met its budget-balancing problem fairly successfully. It is a little early to tell whether or not the new taxes will yield all they are supposed to yield, but it is probable that early estimates will not be very far off. At any rate, the problem raised by the deficit was met and met decisively.

There remains, however, one point on which the taxpayers are entitled to feel a bit of a grudge. The deficit was met largely by increasing taxation and not by decreasing expenditures. The economy bill shaved hardly more than \$160,000,000 from the costs of the federal government.

Perhaps it is a little late to cry over spilled milk. Nevertheless, the next Congress would be well advised if it insisted on a far more drastic cut in government expenditures than the current bill calls for.

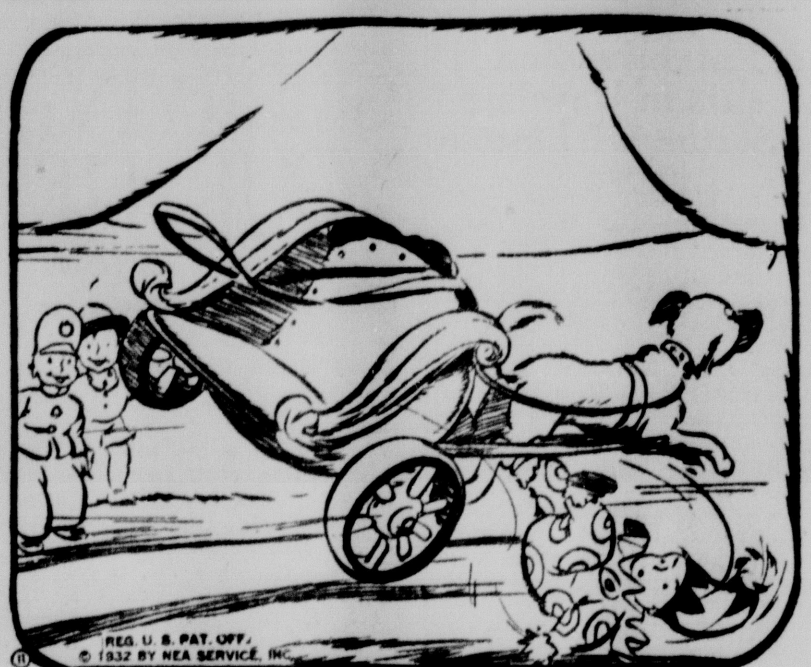
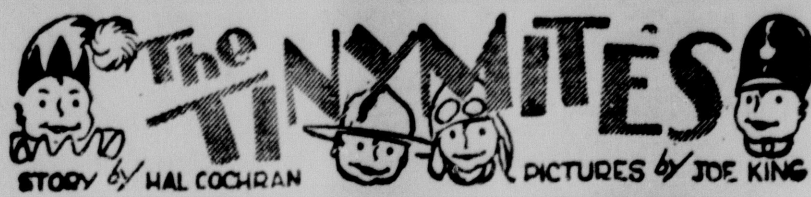
A FUNDAMENTAL PRINCIPLE.

Every governmental official or board that handles public money should publish at regular intervals an accounting of it, showing where and how each dollar is spent. This is a fundamental principle of democratic government.

In 1852 Engels wrote to Marx that the great day was approaching. In 1853 he wrote again that France was on the verge of ruin, that the revolution was a matter of months. What the Communists of today forget is that Marx and Engels constantly revised their theories as fast as they were contradicted by facts.—Emile Vandervelde, Belgian Socialist leader.

I am only a follower of Lenin and my aim is to be a follower worthy of him. As for Lenin and Peter the Great, the latter was a drop in the sea, while Lenin was a whole ocean.—Joseph Stalin, Soviet dictator.

No group of countries can isolate themselves from the rest of the world. . . . The United Kingdom needs the world market for her manufactures.—Prince George of England.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The mule that kicked the ball in the air gave all the Tinymites a scare by booting it a bit too strong. The ball flew out of sight. "Oh, look!" cried Coppy, "it just went right through the canvas of the tent. Come on, we'll run and find it. Then I'm sure 'twill be all right."

They all joined in and scampered round. Soon Windy cried, "The ball I've found. Now let's go back and have some more fun with that crazy mule."

"I love to see him kick, 'cause he has legs as powerful as can be, and when he lets them fly out through the air he doesn't fool."

"I have a better hunch than that," said Duncy, as he waved his hat. "I'm going to try and ride that mule. He seems a friendly sort."

"Someone please help me on his back and then give him a gentle crack. If I can keep from falling off, it ought to be real sport."

Poor Duncy! He real shortly found that he was being whirled around. The mule objected to the stunt of giving lads a ride. It raised upon its two front feet and thus tossed Duncy. My, 'twas neat the way the lad flopped to the ground and then rolled on his side.

A circus man ran up and said, "Gett' er done, instead. Here comes a dandy one right now, to which a dog's hitched tight."

"Hoo-in and ride around a bit. I'm sure no harm will come of it. Just keep my dog close by and don't let him run out of sight."

Once more poor Duncy had bad luck. He jumped right in, with lots of pluck but when the dog began to run, the chariot flopped around.

It promptly hit a great big stone and Duncy let out quite a groan as he dropped upon the ground. "Duncy is carried to the hospital tent on a stretcher, in the next story."

RADIO RIALTO

MONDAY, July 11

5:30—Sports—WGN
Stebbins Boys—WENR
Sports Review—WMAQ
5:45—Goldbergs—WENR
Jones & Hare—WMAQ
6:00—Bird and Fash—WGN
Quartet—WLS
Sports Review—WBBM
6:15—Singing Sam—WGN
6:30—Lawrence Tibbett—WMAQ
Kate Smith—WGN
Death Valley Days—WLS
6:45—Col. and Bud—WGN
7:00—Gypsy—WMAQ
International Revue—WGN
Weiner Minstrels—WLS
7:15—Pageant—WGN
7:30—Parade of States—WENR
Smolen's Orch.—WGN
Olson's Orch.—WMAQ
8:00—Norman Brokenshire—WBBM
Country Doctor—WMAQ
8:30—Kay Dona, Contralto—WOC
Love Songs and Waltzes—KYW
Barlow's Orch.—WBBM
8:45—Romance—WBBM
9:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ
9:15—Lanny Ross—WGN
St. Regis Orch.—WENR
9:30—Summer Symphony—WENR
10:00—Piano Moods—WENR
10:30—Schreibers' Orch.—WMAQ
Agnew Orch.—KYW
11:00—McCloud's Orch.—WMAQ
Simonette's Orch.—WENR
Panco's Orch.—KYW

TUESDAY, July 12

5:30 Ray Perkins—KYW
Stebbins Boys—WENR
Sports Review—WMAQ
5:45—Jones & Hare—WMAQ
Goldbergs—WENR
6:00—Sanderson & Crumit—WOC
The Club—WGN
Advisory Council—WLS
6:15—Lyman Orch.—WGN
Sherman's—WBBM
6:30—Kate Smith—WGN
Jane Froman—WLS
6:45—Sisters of the Skillet—WLS
Troubadours—WGN

7:30—Crime Club—WGN
Ed Wynn—WMAQ
Goldman Band—WENR
8:00—Dance Hour—WENR
Voice of 100 Shades—WBBM
Country Doctor—WMAQ
8:15—Fast Freight—WBBM
8:30—Paris Night Life—KYW
Barlow's Orch.—WBBM
8:45—Thoroughbreds—WBBM
9:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ
9:30—New York Orch.—WENR

Sidelights In News In Capital Of United States

By HERBERT PLUMMER

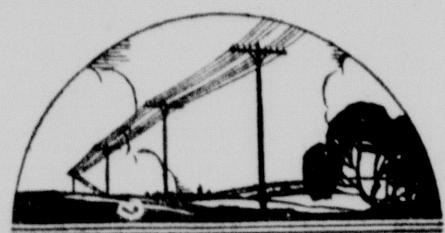
Washington.—If Magnus Johnson, one-time farmer labor senator, comes back to Washington as a member of congress from Minnesota, he will be realizing an ambition of some seven years' standing. He has wanted to get back ever since he had that fling at national politics as a senator.

Johnson has held several public offices during his career, but he likes the legislative side the best.

"I am a better legislator than executive," he says. He doesn't know exactly how he will fit in if he comes back to Capitol Hill. "Old Bob" LaFollette will be gone. And so will his other good friend, Brookhart of Iowa.

"But, then, I may not go myself," adds the skeptical Magnus. He's against the farm board and the Smoot-Hawley tariff. As to the latter he would like to see the enactment of the flexible clause in the old Fordney-McCumber bill.

He's against the farm board and the Smoot-Hawley tariff. As to the latter he would like to see the enactment of the flexible clause in the old Fordney-McCumber bill.



Why Disturb the Family's Radio Program?

Use an Extension Telephone

Of course both the radio and the telephone belong in the living room where the family gathers together. A telephone here provides instant communication—easily accessible—to the most people—most of the time.

But when an interesting radio program is on the air, it's so annoying to have someone interrupt to use the telephone. An extension telephone upstairs (or in some quiet nook) eliminates this annoyance. People who enjoy extension telephones tell us they could not get along without them. And the cost is so small.

Arrange today to have your extension telephone installed. Just call our office.

Dixon Home Telephone Co.

The Value of the Telephone
Is Greater Than the Cost

ELECTRIFIED HOMES OF THE FUTURE MAY THROW HEAT FROM WALLS

Use Of Current In U. S. Now Widespread

By NEA Service.—Pittsburgh, Pa. — With electric refrigerators, stoves, radios, toasters, coffee pots and ironing boards now operating in American homes, we can, according to electrical engineers, look forward to electrified heating units in walls, artificial sunlight, and electric recordings of current events through television.

About 20,000,000 homes in the United States are wired for electricity and, although these homes are making use of many electrical appliances, they are a long way from reaching the "electrical age," engineers believe.

Engineers of the large electrical companies are concentrating on the complete electrification of homes, and have succeeded thereby in cutting the work of the housewife and home owner to a minimum.

An example of a truly electrified home is seen in one erected by Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company in Stewart Manor, Long Island.

Device Eliminates Fuses The home is called the first fuseless, all-electric home in the country, and incorporates the following devices: electric range, electric refrigerator, washing machine, radio, vacuum cleaner, sun lamp, electric clock and nofuse load center.

In this home special effort was made to electrify the kitchen and aid the housewife. The ceiling of the kitchen is dome-shaped, and has a vent on each side in which an electric exhaust fan is placed to suck fumes from the kitchen.

The refrigerator, range and cabinets are so arranged by Frank J. Foshee, noted designer of kitchen plans and equipment, that they make for a minimum of work. A nofuse load center, eliminating the replacement of burned-out fuses, is placed in the kitchen.

The basement of the home has a large recreation room, finished in specky cypress, a laundry, wash bowl and lavatory and an automatic oil burner.

Other electrical features are found in the two bathrooms. In

providing for increases and decreases in the tariff when necessary.

And, to be sure, he will do what he can to help the laboring man and the merchant.

WIFE LIKES THE FARM—

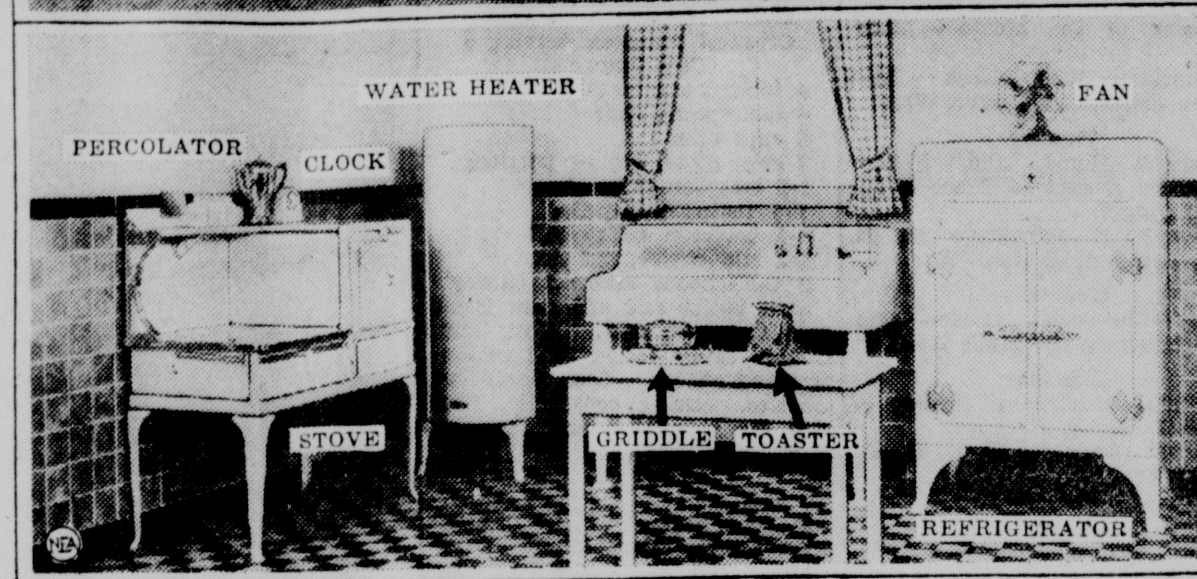
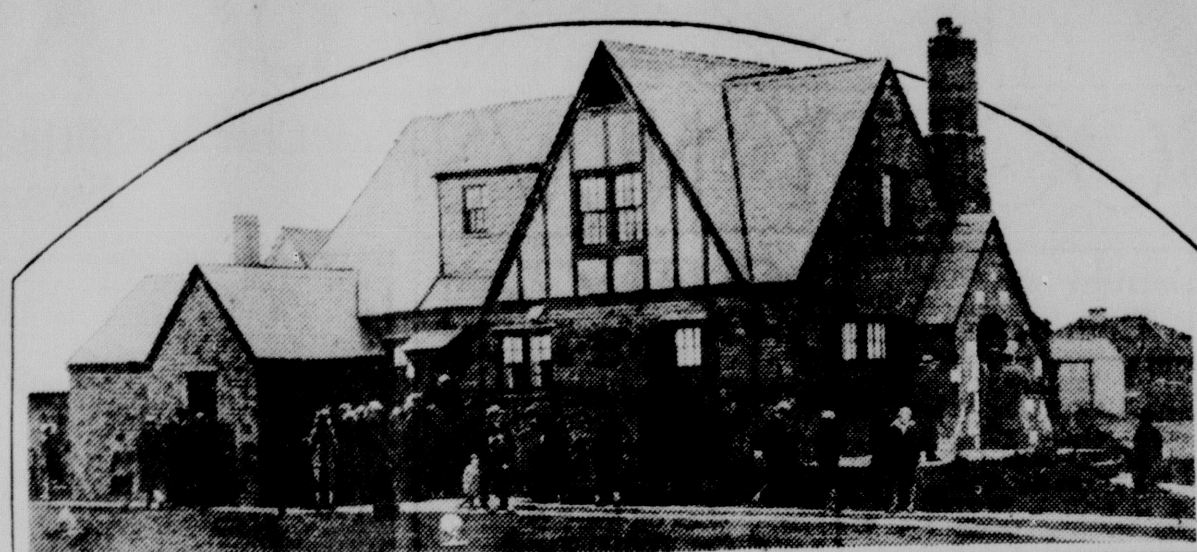
As for Mrs. Johnson and how she'll like the return to Washington, Magnus is not so sure. "She is a farm woman," he says. "She likes the farm. She'll decide."

Within a short while he will start making a round of the state for he is running for a seat as congressman-at-large. When a friend suggested that he would have to buy a new suit he laughed at the idea. He says he'll go right on wearing the one he has.

But his campaigning equipment will be right up to date. He has an automobile equipped with a loudspeaker. And with that he is going to take another whack at national politics.

Headquarters for Job Printing. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Dixon, Ill.

Printers for over 82 years. If Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance.



Above is an exterior view of an electrified home at Stewart Manor, L. I. Below is a modern kitchen showing the electrical appliances in use at the present time.

those are sun lamp units built into the ceiling and electric heaters built into the walls.

Some idea of the future use of electricity in homes of the future is given by C. E. Allen, commercial vice president of Westinghouse.

Just Picking the Surface

"Public utilities operators call attention to the fact that the average wired home in 1931 used 580 kilowatt hours of electricity during the year," he explains. "Far-sighted engineers foresee the time when the average annual use of current will be from three to five

thousand kilowatt hours.

"For example, while nearly all of the 20,000,000 wired homes have electric irons, only 8,000,000 have toasters or washing machines; 6,000,000 have electric refrigerators and about 1,000,000 have electric ranges. Here is a vast potential market for the electrical manufacturers and the utilities who supply the current."

"These figures do much to dispel the idea that people are living in an electrified age. We are, in fact, just beginning to learn the use of electricity in the modern home."

Engineers are now experimenting with various other devices to be fitted into an electrical home. One of the most important of these, according to Allen, is the heating of homes by electrical devices.

One of the methods being tried is to dispense heat throughout a home by means of electrical heating units concealed behind the walls. These will throw through the walls a steady heat, it is said, and provide a cleaner and more even temperature, entirely eliminating draughts and other objections of other types of heating.

Discovers Vaccine For Control Of T. B.

Milwaukee, Wis., July 9.—(AP)—In a copyright story from Madison Wis., the Milwaukee Sentinel today says 29 years of research by Dr. William D. Frost, agricultural bacteriologist at the University of Wisconsin, have been rewarded by discovery of a vaccine, "Tubuvase," which ultimately may bring partial control of tuberculosis.

The scientist, in confirming the story to the Associated Press, warned against assumption that "Tubuvase" was either a sure cure or a certain means of prevention. He has not yet completed his experiments.

But results of experiments on guinea pigs and rabbits, the Sentinel said, indicated the vaccine was beneficial for immunization. The vaccine, the paper says, is obtained from isolated tubercle bacilli treated by ultra violet rays.

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PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW

Illinois Northern Utilities Company

Phone 345

SPORTS OF ALL SORTS ATHLETICS AND INDIANS STAGE 18 INNING GAME

Fifty-Eight Hits Recorded
in 18 To 17 Win
For Mackmen

By GAYLE TALBOT
Associated Press Sport Writer
The Philadelphia Athletics were only six games out of first place in the American League today, having written into the record one of the most spectacular long-distance victories in baseball history. Eighteen innings they traveled yesterday to beat out the Cleveland Indians, 18 to 17, and it was a game the likes of which won't be seen once in a blue moon. It was won and lost a half-dozen times before Jimmy Foxx finally scored the deciding run.

To give some idea, Johnny Burnett of the Indians, collected nine hits in eleven times at bat, and his teammates, Averill and Moran each cracked five. Foxx, with six hits, including three home runs knocked in eight runs for the A's. Simmons had five. There were 58 hits.

Burnett's feat, for all the records disclose, might have established a major league record. The accepted mark of seven hits, set by Wilbert Robinson before the turn of the century, was in a regulation length contest.

Rummel Gets Nod
The veteran Ed Rummel went the last 17 innings for the Athletics and in the end gained the nod over young Wesley Ferrell, who was firing them over the last 11 and a fraction frames for the Indians. But for the fact that Ed Morgan, Cleveland first baseman let an easy roller trickle through his legs after two were out in the ninth, Cleveland would have won then and there.

What made the victory doubly sweet to the A's was the fact the Yankees were being taken over the jumps twice by St. Louis, 10 to 9 and 8 to 7. The Yanks don't look like the team they were a week ago, before Bill Dickey took his celebrated swipe at Carl Reynolds and Lefty Gomez dropped his cloak of invincibility. The Browns knocked Gomez from the hill in the first game to hand him his third straight defeat with the Red Sox, winning the first 7 to 5, and dropping the second 13 to 2. Big Smoed Jolley of the Red Sox pounded seven hits during the afternoon to move into third place among the American League's batters.

While Alvin Cowder pitched steady ball, Washington belted three White Sox flippers for 19 hits and a 13 to 3 victory.

Wilson Aids Pirates
Pittsburgh and Chicago were a stand-off in their third race for National League honors, as both captured Sabbath encounters. The leading Pirates made a flying raid into the east and picked up an 8 to 7 win over Brooklyn when Hack Wilson let a drive get by him in the ninth. The rookie, Bill Swift, was credited with his fifth straight triumph.

Chicago's dazzling sophomore, Lonnie Warneke, shut out the Braves, 4 to 0, on six hits for his twelfth success of the year. Gabby Hartnett led the Cubs at bat with a home run, double and single.

The Cincinnati Reds, receiving a well-pitched game, didn't go a thing but belabor the Giants twice, 6 to 4 and 4 to 2. The Reds with eight victories in ten games, were out of the basement today, leaving eighth place to the New Yorkers. Red Lucas pitched his eighteenth consecutive complete game in the first tilt, and Owen Carroll outfouled Adolfo Luque in the nightcap.

Bill Hallahan and Dizzy Dean hurled the Cardinals to a double win over the Phillies, 7 to 3 and 3 to 1. Dean yielding only five hits. The twin victory pushed the world champions all the way from sixth place to fourth in the league ratings.

(By The Associated Press)
MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS
(Including yesterday's games)
National League
Batting—P. Waner, Pirates 375; Hurst, Phillies 367.
Runs—Klein, Phillies 92; Terry, Giants 85.
Runs batted in—Klein, Phillies 84.
Hits—Klein, Phillies 128; P. Waner, Pirates 116.
Doubles—P. Waner, Pirates 36; Worthington, Braves 33.
Triples—Klein, Phillies, and Herman, Reds 12.
Home runs—Klein, Phillies 25; Wilson, Dodgers 16.
Stolen bases—P. Waner, Pirates, and Stripp, Dodgers 12.
Pitching—Bets, Braves and Sweeney, Pirates 9-2; Warneke, Cubs 12-3.

American League
Batting—Foxx, Athletics 383; Walker, Tigers 350.
Runs—Foxx, and Simmons, Athletics 85.
Runs batted in—Foxx, Athletics 92; Gehrig, Yankees 81.
Hits—Foxx, Athletics 118; Averill, Indians 110.
Doubles—Porter, Indians 28; Johnson, Red Sox, Meyer, Senators and Campbell, Browns 24.
Triples—Meyer, Senators, 13; Lazzeri and Chapman, Yankees 24.
Stolen bases—Chapman, Yankees 19; Blue, White Sox 13.
Pitching—Klimsky, Browns 4-1; Gomez, Yankees 14-4.

YESTERDAY'S STARS
(By The Associated Press)
Johnny Burnett, Indians—Col-

How They Stand

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | | |
|-----------------|----|----|
| | W. | L. |
| Pittsburgh | 42 | 31 |
| Chicago | 42 | 33 |
| Boston | 41 | 37 |
| St. Louis | 38 | 39 |
| Brooklyn | 38 | 40 |
| Philadelphia | 40 | 43 |
| Cincinnati | 39 | 46 |
| New York | 33 | 41 |

Yesterday's Results
Chicago 4, Boston 0.
Pittsburgh 8, Brooklyn 7.
Cincinnati 6-4, New York 4-2.
St. Louis 7-3, Philadelphia 5-1.

Games Today
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
New York at Cincinnati.
Boston at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | |
|-----------------|----|----|
| | W. | L. |
| New York | 53 | 26 |
| Philadelphia | 48 | 33 |
| Detroit | 43 | 36 |
| Washington | 42 | 38 |
| St. Louis | 39 | 38 |
| Chicago | 28 | 49 |
| Boston | 17 | 60 |

Yesterday's Results
Washington 13, Chicago 3.
St. Louis 10-8, New York 9-7.
(Second game 10 innings)
Detroit 7-2, Boston 5-13.
Philadelphia 18, Cleveland 17.
(Eighteen innings)

Games Today
Chicago at Washington.
St. Louis at New York.
Cleveland at Philadelphia (2).
Detroit at Boston.

lected nine hits in 18-inning game with Athletics.

Bill Hallahan and Dizzy Dean, Cardinals — Pitched champions to two victories over Phillies.

Adam Comorosky, Pirates — His single in ninth drove in winning run against Dodgers.

Red Lucas and Owen Carroll, Reds — Pitched effectively to beat Giants in double-header.

Lon Warneke, Cubs — Blanked the Braves with six hits.

Irving Burns, Browns — Shelled Yankee pitching for two home runs and five singles in two games.

Health Hints: Amateur Athletes

SOME THINGS TO AVOID

Every year during the summer vacation season many lose their lives while swimming—and many of the victims are expert swimmers. In the majority of instances those drowned were victims of "cramps."

The attack of cramps may be due to a run-down condition of the swimmer or to water that is too chilly. In many instances the attack has been traced to the fact that the victim entered the water too soon after eating.

No person should ever go swimming until two hours after eating. Nor should any one enter any strenuous game before that time. The stomach requires time to time to digest the food, and any untoward demand made upon the body while this is in progress is dangerous.

So do not go swimming, rowing, or enter any game that requires strain until two hours after each meal.

Dixon Horseshoe Pitchers Victors Over DeKalb Team

The DeKalb horseshoe team came to Dixon and engaged in a series of contests with the local hurlers. F. Benson, veteran champion, accompanied the DeKalb delegation and dropped but one of the six games pitched by him during the afternoon. Everett Fordham of the Dixon team had a perfect day at the pegs winning all of his six games. The scores were as follows:

| | Ga. | Pct. |
|-------------|-------------------|---------|
| Dixon | W. | |
| E. Fordham | 50-50-50-50-50-50 | 6 300 |
| J. Hardesty | 50-50-50-50-50-48 | 5 296 |
| E. Miller | 50-50-50-50-27-50 | 5 273 |
| J. Alshouse | 50-39-50-50-50-50 | 5 289 |
| E. Henry | 50-37-50 | 2 137 |
| L. Fordham | 50-50-42-44-42 | 2 231 |
| M. Steh | 35-47-50 | 1 132 |
| Totals | | 26 1658 |
| DeKalb | | |
| F. Benson | 41-50-50-50-50-50 | 5 291 |
| E. Bale | 17-27-40-50-50-34 | 2 218 |
| O. O'Brien | 45-29-45-14-31-50 | 1 214 |
| O. Remigast | 21-50-40-44-15-31 | 1 201 |
| O. Boe | 36-8-18-14-50-35 | 1 161 |
| A. Davis | 12-32-2-40-8-5 | 0 99 |
| Totals | | 10 1184 |

Last Night's Sports

(By The Associated Press)

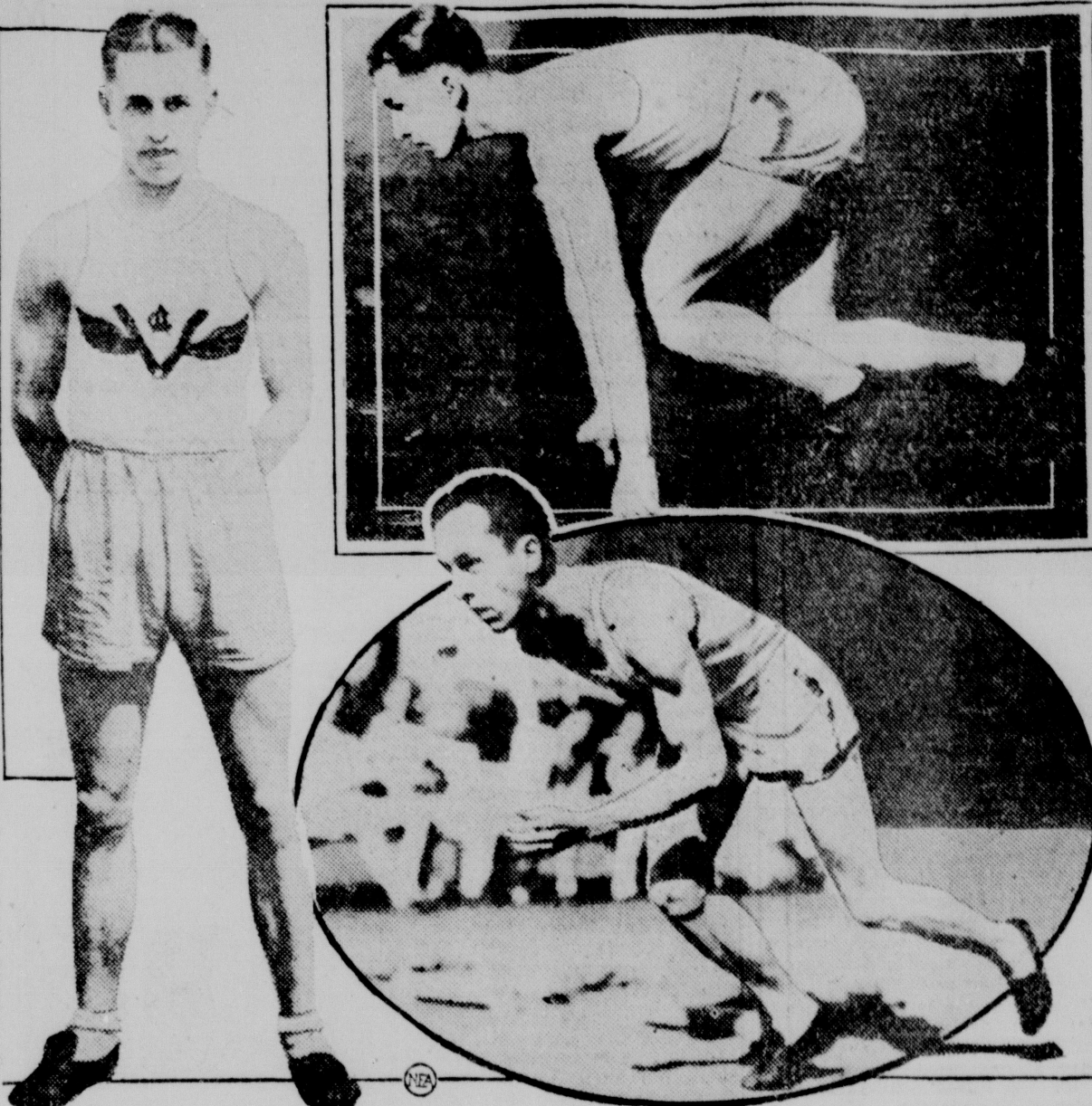
FIGHTS
Marselles, France—Al Brown, of Panama, and Kid Francis, Italy, "no contest" (15). Crowd riot prevented decision.

Scarboro Team In Its First Defeat

(Telegraph Special Service)
Scarboro, July 11—George Webster's Scarboro Colts, hitherto undefeated in the Community League baseball league this season, dropped their first game yesterday afternoon to Lee, who took up the league leadership, in a hotly contested game on the Lee field. The contest drew the largest crowd of the season.

The Colts held the lead during the early innings of the game with

Percy Williams—Then and Now



Percy Williams, winner of the 100 and 200-meter runs at Amsterdam in 1928, is trying to come back for the 1932 Olympics. The Canadian star, who is recovering from a leg injury, is shown at the left, and above, as he appeared in the last Olympic games. Below, right, is a picture of Williams taken during a recent workout.

Hooks and Slides

By WILLIAM BRAUCHER

McGraw quit too soon. The white-thatched fighting leader of the Giants who protested early this summer that the diamond lacked real fighting men should have stuck around a while and might have been accommodated with a few old-fashioned fist fights and brawls.

A pitched battle between Jurgens of the Cubs and Finn of the Dodgers resulted in a general slambang on the Brooklyn diamond recently.

Leo Durocher of the Red Sox was one of his best Sunday punches on Dick Bartell of the Phils. after Bartell had come into the bag with bristles showing.

After taking a verbal riding from Umpire George A. Moriarty, the White Sox ganged the umpire under the stands in Cleveland.

AM: MATES! WHAT A FIGHT!

But the free-for-all in the dear old Texas League wins the prize. It was like this:

Henry Greenberg, a New York Jewish boy, property of the Detroit Tigers, plays for Beaumont, Zeke Bonura, a former college football player and a Cleveland farm hand, tools at first base for Dallas.

It is the ninth inning and Greenberg is at bat. He slashes the ball between third and short, but the shortstop, by dint of heroic hustling grabs the ball and heaves toward first.

The throw pulls Bonura off the bag. Greenberg, tearing along at an express-train speed, crashes into Bonura and sends him sprawling.

Bonura arises and lets go one of his favorite punches. School-boy Rowe, a huge pitcher who has been coaching, cuts loose with a straight right that upsets Bonura.

It was a double header on ladies' day—and the receipts were only around \$246.55. After Youngs' town had been paid its \$100 flat guarantee, the \$146.55 was divided up and the boys went home and paid the landlady.

The next day the Akron franchise was transferred to Canton.

Do You Remember?

One Year Ago Today—Two hits, both home runs, were all the Yanks got, and all they needed, to beat the Athletics 3 to 1, as Charley Ruffing limited the world champions to four scattered hits.

Five Years Ago Today—Leo Lomski of Aberdeen, Washington, scored his third straight victory in his eastern invasion by flattening Willie Walker, New York light heavyweight in 2 minutes 59 seconds of the third round.

Ten Years Ago Today—Eddie Rommell got credit for two victories as the Athletics defeated the Tigers 4 to 2 and 9 to 8, in a double-header. Rommell pitched all of the first game and the last three and a third innings of the second.

Walton Shut Out Oak Ridge Sunday

Walton defeated Oak Ridge on the latter's diamond Sunday afternoon by a score of 10 to 0. The victors used two pitchers. Bushman starting and going three innings during which he fanned three and allowed three hits, then Cosgrove went to the mound, finished the contest, allowing but six hits which he kept well scattered. Leare who pitched for the Redskins was touched for 13 hits and struck out 11 of the Walton batters. Next Sunday Oak Ridge will meet Prophetstown on the latter's diamond.

The seven other clubs of the league will probably admit unani-mously that the loss of Dickey will do the Yankees pennant hopes no good, but just how far Col. Ruppert's protest will get him, remained a matter for extended—and probably lively—discussion.

KING GILLETTE, INVENTOR RAZOR BLADE, IS DEAD

Amassed A Fortune Thru
Perfection Of Safe-
ty Razor, Blades



(Associated Press Photo)
KING C. GILLETTE

Los Angeles, July 11—(AP)—King C. Gillette, who amassed a fortune by inventing a razor blade cheap enough to allow it to be discarded once it became dull, died with his greatest ambition—a plan to incorporate the world as a business corporation as a cure for economic ills—unrealized.

The 77-year-old inventor, in failing health for the past two years, died late Saturday night at his Calabasas ranch home, but almost to the end of his life he had maintained an active interest in social problems.

Mr. Gillette first outlined his "world corporation" in 1910, a plan to incorporate the world as a business concern with the late Theodore Roosevelt as president at a salary of \$250,000 annually. The purpose of the corporation would be to do away with political government, war, poverty and waste resulting from individual competition.

Mr. Gillette, retired from active business for several years, had devoted himself to writing and travel. Funeral services have been tentatively set for Wednesday morning in Glendale. The difficulty of trying to shave with a dull, straight-edged razor inspired Gillette to do something to make that daily task easier and safer.

He studied the problem constantly and finally there came to him the idea of the thin, sharp, double-edged razor blade that could be manufactured so cheaply that it could be discarded when it became dull.

Sales Mounted

How to use the blade was another matter that occupied the attention of Mr. Gillette for five years, during which he worked out the plan and finally perfected the model for the Gillette safety razor. The device eventually made him a wealthy man and his face one of the best known in the world, for his likeness was printed on the wrapper of every Gillette blade, the sales of which mounted to more than 1,000,000,000 a year.

Living at Brookline, Mass., at the time, Mr. Gillette interested William E. Nickerson, an instructor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, in his idea. The latter showed in his faith in the new shaving device by accepting stock in the company which Gillette had formed in lieu of salary for his services. Much of the later success of the razor was attributed by Mr. Gillette to the mechanical genius of Nickerson, who designed and made all the machines with one exception, now used in the Gillette plant at Boston.

Like many inventions, the safety razor was slow gaining popularity. It was first placed on sale in 1903 and during that year 51 razors and fourteen dozens of blades were disposed of. The next year these figures increased to 90,000 razors and 100,000 dozens of blades. In 1923 the company sold 15,000,000 razors and more than 50,000,000 packs of blades, in all parts of the world.

Born In Wisconsin

Mr. Gillette was born at Fond du Lac, Wis., January 3, 1855. His father, George Wolcott Gillette was a descendant of the first governor of Massachusetts and an inventor. His mother, Fanny Lamira Camp Gillette was the author of the "White House Cook Book," one of the most popular volumes of its kind. The son was educated in Chicago, to which city his parents moved when he was five years old. After working for a hardware company in Chicago two years, Mr. Gillette became a traveling salesman. He was sent to England by one company to establish a branch of the business and upon returning to the United States joined the sales force of a bottle stopper company.

In 1901 he was placed in charge of the latter company's London office, but remained abroad only three years when he resigned. By that time he had perfected the idea

of his safety razor and returned to America to devote all his time to it.

Grimes, Root Sent To Bullpen Roster

Chicago, July 10—(AP)—Burling Grimes and Charlie Root have been demoted to bullpen duty, and four other Cub pitchers have established themselves as starters—and as long as they operate as they have during the past five days, they will keep right on starting.

The four, Lonnie Warneke, Pat Malone, Bob Smith and Guy Bush have come up with five straight victories and none has required relief.

The sensational youngster from Mount Ida, Ark., Warneke, heads the list. On July 6 he defeated Philadelphia, 6 to 1, and gave eight hits. Malone came up with a 7 to 0 shutout the next day, allowing five hits. Then Smith, although nudged for 11 hits, defeated the Phillies, 6 to 4. Bush shot down the Boston Braves, 5 to 2, Saturday, giving six hits, and Warneke came right back again yesterday, winning by 4 to 0, and giving up six hits.

Jackie May used to do all the warming up, and plenty of relief work to do, particularly on the road. Now Grimes is the head warmup man, and hasn't been in a game since he got the job.

Rosenbloom Defends Title Wednesday Eve

New York, July 11—(AP)—Max Rosenbloom, recognized in this state as world's light heavyweight champion, defends his title against Lou Scozza of Buffalo in a 15 round bout in Buffalo Wednesday night, the only bout of more than ordinary interest on the nationalistic card this week.

Rosenbloom originally was to have met George Nichols, also of Buffalo, who holds the National Boxing Association's light heavyweight championship. Lou Scozza, however, whipped Nichols in a non-title bout and was given the "shot" at Rosenbloom.

The lightweight match between Kid Chocolate vs Jack (Kid) Berg will be held in Madison Square Garden bowl next Monday night. This bout was to have been held tonight but was postponed when Berg came down with a heavy cold.

Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance.

GERMANS UPSET BRITISH HOPES FOR DAVIS CUP

Will Meet the Italians To
Determine Who'll Play
United States Team

By The Associated Press
Of the more than a score of nations who challenged this year for the Davis Cup, emblematic of world team tennis supremacy, only three remained today—the United States, Germany and Italy.

The United States qualified for the interzone finals some weeks ago by winning the American zone title. Germany and Italy now will clash in the European zone finals, the winner to meet the United States for the right to play France, cup-holder, in the challenge round.

Germany sprang a tremendous upset yesterday by eliminating the highly-favored British squad, three matches to two. Italy, at the same time, conquered Japan by the same score.

Great Britain, which upset the United States in the interzone finals last year only to lose to France in the challenge round, was fully expected to wage through all European opposition again this year.

After dividing the opening singles matches with Germany in Dublin Friday, the Britons gained a 2-1 lead by winning the doubles Saturday. At this stage they looked like certain winners but Germany's singles aces, Daniel Prens and Gottfried Von Cramm, won both of the final matches yesterday. Von Cramm defeated Henry Wilfred (Bunny) Austin, 5-7, 6-2, 6-3, 2-6, while Prens defeated Fred Perry 6-2, 6-3, 3-6, 0-6, 7-5. Italy likewise had to come from behind to eliminate Japan. Giovanni Palmieri and Giorgio De Stefani both won in the final singles matches yesterday to overcome a 2-1 deficit. Palmieri defeated Qiro Satoh, 4-6, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2 and De Stefani conquered T. Kudabara, 6-2, 6-2, 6-4.

The U. S. Department of Commerce has found that in the 35 years the average person lives he consumes about 106,400 pounds of food. Total beef consumed during that interval would be about 3461 pounds, it is estimated.

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Eagle Brand Milk 2 Cans 35c
Buckeye Malt Extract Big Can 39c
Hop flavored—light or dark.

Rarebit or Betty's Best
Fruits for Salad
2 Largest No. 1 Tall Cans 25c

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| | | |
|-------------------------|-----------------------------------|-------------------------|
| SALT PORK lb. 9c | LIMBURGER CHEESE, lb. 19c | BACON SQUARES lb. 9c |
| Ring Bologna lb. 11c | YOUNG BEEF LIVER, lb. 12 1/2 c | Tall Can of Milk 5c |

Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance.

THIRD PARTIES
SPRINGING UP IN
VARIOUS SECTORS

Dissenters From Ortho-
dox Tickets Can
Take Choice

Washington, July 11.—(AP)—Almost numberless "third parties" again this presidential-election year beckon to the dissenters from orthodox tickets and platforms.

To millions of voters, of course, November offers just a choice between Hoover and Roosevelt, but there remain the aspiring organizers of new groups with their wide assortment of ideas and candidates.

Backers of at least three of these minority movements hope they can play a role comparable to Theodore Roosevelt's "bull moose" party of 1912 or to Bob LaFollette's progressive parties of 1924.

They are: the Prohibition party, representing one wing of the country's dry sentiment; the "Liberty Party," grouping the more radical independents of the central and western agricultural zone; and the League for Independent Political Action, based largely on the strength of political reformers in the east.

The Democratic and Republican conventions took the headlines and national attention, but before, during and after the major party activity, these three and others met to prepare for the November battle.

New Life For Prohs

First of the minority groups in national attention up to now has been the Prohibition party. This group, which existed even before the turn of the century, blossomed into new life at Indianapolis last week because of the wet trend in the platforms of both major parties.

To record a resounding anti-wet protest, it sought the leadership of Senator Borah of Idaho and the support of the big dry organizations. Neither materialized immediately, so the party offers as its presidential candidate William D. Upshaw, Ex-Congressman and dry lecturer from Georgia. He is willing and anxious to quit the saddle this morning Borah or another national figure agrees to take that leadership.

Liberty Party Fusion

The Liberty party, claiming to be a fusion of Farmer-Labor, Progressive and Socialist parties, the Monetary League and the Farmers'

Union, put forward in Kansas City July 4 a ticket headed by Frank Elbridge Webb of California, the Farmer-Labor candidate of 1928. He received just 6,390 votes four years ago. Jacob S. Coxey, W. H. "Cain" Harvey, and such men are leading figures in the party's activity.

The Farmer-Labor party executive committee, though, in an Omaha meeting yesterday disavowed the action of the "Liberals," rejecting Webb's nomination and selecting Coxey. So the "Liberal" party's "fusion" did not fuse so well.

Third of the big "third parties," the League for Independent Political Action held its convention in Cleveland this week-end. Brainchild of John Dewey, New York philosopher and constant champion of better conditions for labor, public control of utilities, international levelling of tariff walls, civil liberty, disarmament and such causes, the movement centered on a definite platform.

Endorse Socialists

It gave its qualified endorsement, however, to Norman E. Thomas, presidential choice of the Socialist party. Besides strictly Socialist strength, Thomas has a wide following among intellectual independents. Four years ago he was the third candidate on votes polled, amassing more than a quarter million.

Besides these three groups and workers party offers again William Z. Foster, recipient of nearly 50,000 votes in the election which made Herbert Hoover President. The Socialist-Labor party put forward Vernie L. Reynolds, one-time steamfitter who through various minority parties in 1928 received 21,803 votes from nineteen states.

Many other lesser groups are in the field again this year with "Labor," "Industrial," "National" and similar labels to identify them. One of these, known simply as the "National Party," at Indianapolis Saturday nominated John Zahnd of Indianapolis, as its candidate.

A survey of the entire list has yet to disclose anything entirely new or anything definitely pointed so far toward great strength.

MEMORIAL TO RISE
ON FORTRESS SITE

Old French Defenses Are
Discovered by Laborers.

Bar-le-Duc.—As excavations for the construction of an American monument were being made on the peak of Montfaucun, in the Argonne, the foundations of an old fortress built there by Godefroy de Bouillon in 1076 were discovered.

The American monument is to commemorate the 1,512 soldiers of the United States army who were killed there in September, 1918, when the position was taken from the Germans. The old fort is said to have been destroyed and reconstructed in the Eleventh, Thirteenth, Fifteenth, Sixteenth and Seventeenth centuries and finally burned with the village during the Thirty Years' war by the Swedes.

Godefroy de Bouillon was a young vassal of Emperor Henry IV, from whom he received the title of Marquis of Anvers at the death of Godefroy-le-Bossu. The fortress was dismantled when the Duc de Basses Lorraine left with the Crusaders.

Explorations are being made by Baron Renaux, curator of the Verdun museum and library, under the auspices of the ministry of fine arts, in collaboration with Canon Almond, historical savant of the Meuse, and other authorities. Among the finds so far are an entrance stairway, a series of galleries of different sizes, small rooms in one of which was a stone bench, and several piles of burned wheat, indicating the destruction of 1638. These were all discovered at a depth of eight or ten meters.

The American battle monument is to be made of reinforced concrete faced with Burgundy stone. It will be 200 feet high, overlooking the entire battlefield. Dedication ceremonies are scheduled for this summer, unless present excavations postpone the work.

HIGHEST TARIFF

The Irish Free State automobile tariff is said to be the highest in the world. It ranges from 75 per cent on private cars to 150 per cent on imported bodies for passenger transport vehicles.

Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance.

Charter No. 7. Reserve District No. 3294

**REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE
CITY NATIONAL BANK**

of Dixon, in the state of Illinois, at the close of business on June 30, 1932.

Resources

Loans and discounts \$ 888,563.75

Overdrafts 46.28

United States Government securities owned 39,230.19

Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned 858,836.59

Banking house, \$165,274.85; Furniture and fixtures, \$9,012.93. 174,287.79

Real estate owned other than banking house 25,445.41

Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank 85,789.79

Cash and due from banks 175,863.80

Outside checks and other cash items 4,362.13

Redemption fund with U. S. Treasury and due from U. S. 1,250.00

Treasurer 1,250.00

Total \$2,253,675.73

Liabilities

Capital Stock paid in \$ 100,000.00

Surplus 100,000.00

Undivided profits—net 59,252.13

Circulating notes outstanding 25,000.00

Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding 27,348.53

Demand deposits 639,017.62

Time deposits 1,303,057.45

Total \$2,253,675.73

State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss:

I, Clyde H. Lenox, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

CLYDE H. LENOX, Cashier

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of July, 1932.

Robert L. Warner, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:

W. C. Durkes

John L. Davies

H. C. Warner

Directors

OLD COUNSELLOR.

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In certain other lines of industry, activity varies more widely from year to year, and particularly between periods of prosperity and depression. Well-managed companies recognize that there will be alternating periods of good earnings and poor earnings, and that enough of the surplus income of prosperous years must be set aside to carry them through periods of unsatisfactory business.

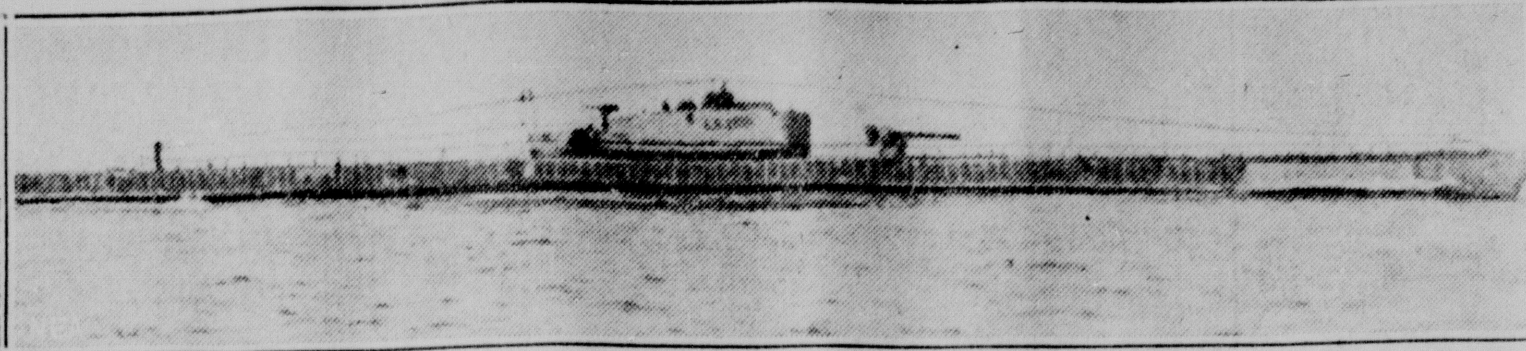
For these reasons, the current position of the borrowing company is today a point of unusual importance. Yet an apparently favorable ratio between current assets and current liabilities may mean very little nowadays, if a substantial part of the current assets are frozen. Inventory, for example, is usually a current item, but it is really current only when it can actually be converted into cash at approximately its stated value.

Because of the uncertainties as to the near-term future of business and the difficulty in determining actual property values under present conditions of instability, earnings must be relied upon to a greater extent than usual in attempting to evaluate the price and character of an investment.

OLD COUNSELLOR.

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Over 60 Lost As French Submarine Sinks



More than 60 persons were lost when the new French submarine Promethee sank off Cherbourg, France. This is a picture of the Vengeur, a sister ship of the Promethee, which resembles the foundered under-sea vessel in practically all respects. The Promethee, one of the fleet of large cruiser-type submarines now being built by the French government, is an armored speed craft 302 feet long and capable of a speed of nineteen knots.

"All In" After Schuykill Race



Rough waters furnished tough going for the junior scullers in the Olympic trials held on the Schuykill River at Philadelphia. Here you see Howard McGillin of Philadelphia's Penn A. C. as he collapsed and half-fell from his shell after losing by less than half a length to John Rutherford of Princeton University. Jack Kelly, in the referee's launch, is shown rescuing the fatigued oarsman.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

FOR WEST END PARK

In regard to the proposed ball park in the West End of our city, it is well to recall that many years ago this location was the well known established home of baseball and other athletic sports. For many years through private generosity an athletic field was maintained for public use and many of the prominent Dixonites of that time spent profitable and pleasant hours at athletic games on this field.

"The Ball Park" of that time meant the west end park and such honored citizens of that day as R. S. Farrand, George Steele, Eustace Shaw and many others won athletic honor there. In those days the public need for recreation was not understood as it is now and the demands of youth were less emphatic; but they were met by generous individuals then and there who thereby won the lasting gratitude of the citizens of their time. It is many years since the old park was allowed to lapse, but it is certainly worthwhile that the City of Dixon take steps to restore it and preserve both the field and historic tradition for the present and future generations of Dixon youth.

West Ender

POLO PERSONALS

By Kathryn Keagy

POLO—Mrs. George Galor entertained the W. R. C. Circle, No. 4 Thursday afternoon. In 500, Mrs. Paul Bomberger received high score and Mrs. McKinley Anderson the consolation prize.

Mrs. A. G. Coursey who spent the past several days in Peoria returned home Friday.

Mrs. Maurice Armour and Mrs. James Farrell of Chicago came Thursday to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Larkin.

Mrs. Nonia Klock will entertain the W. R. C. Circle No. 10 Tuesday evening.

Mrs. George Bancroft who recently submitted to an operation at the Dixon public hospital returned home Thursday.

P. H. Kraus of Peoria was a Polo caller Friday.

NEED JOB PRINTING?

Let us figure on your work.
B. F. Shaw Printing Co.
Printers in Dixon for over 82 years.

A THOUGHT
FOR TODAY

All the sinners of my people shall die by the sword, says the Lord. The evil shall not overtake nor prevent us.—Amos 9:10.

Hatred is nearly always honest; rarely, if ever, assumed. So much cannot be said for love.—Ninon de Lenclos.

Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance.

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Daily Health Talk

ANKLE SPRAINS

The treatment of sprains of the ankles depends upon the severity of the sprain and the direction of the stress suffered by the joint.

The ankle more commonly is twisted inwardly. Such a sprain usually injures the external ligaments and the external small muscles of the foot.

Every sprain of the ankle, except the very mildest ones, should receive medical attention, including an X-ray. It is not uncommon to find a fracture associated with a sprain.

In a severe sprain, one should avoid immediate use of the affected foot. Rest and the application of cold are indicated, until medical treatment is received.

In the milder sprains, application of a gentle bandage or strap is indicated. When strapped or bandaged, the foot should be drawn up.

This position avoids the danger of shortening and the formation of adhesions about the Achilles tendon. In applying a bandage, gentle pressure over painful areas is desirable.

Care must be taken in strapping and bandaging not to interfere with the circulation of the foot. Interference with circulation is indicated by a change in the color of the flesh and by a puffiness under the skin.

Gentle massage and radiant heat applied over the strapping is desirable.

Massage, exercise and heat should be kept up until the foot can be moved painlessly and in all directions.

Ordinarily, in the case of a mild sprain, it is not necessary to keep the bandage on for longer than three or four days.

Subsequently it is desirable to exercise the foot to strengthen the muscles, and to prevent dropping of the arches. The exercise, however, should be gentle and should not cause pain.

If pain, swelling and discomfort in walking do not disappear within a reasonable period, say, a week or so, one should secure medical attention.

Tomorrow—Squint.

British military teachers are demonstrating military maneuvers to students by means of a model army containing 1,000 pieces.

Brief Facts
About Accident
Toll Last Year

1. Accidents last year killed 97,000 persons — 2,000 less than in 1930; the first reduction since 1922.

2. Motor vehicle deaths numbered 33,500; death rate six times as high as in 1913.

3. Accidents are second most important cause of death among men; heart disease is first.

4. Occupational death rates in insurance experience declined 31 per cent from 1912 to 1931.

5. Industrial plants have reduced employee injury frequency rates 38 per cent in two years; severity rates, 19 per cent in two years.

6. One-sixth of cuts and lacerations resulting from employee accidents become infected.

7. Twenty-seven states increased motor vehicle fatalities from 1930 to 1931. Nevada had the highest death rate; California second.

8. Commercial vehicles continue to improve accident experience private drivers continue to get worse.

9. Railway grade crossing accidents declined 10 per cent; 30 per cent from 1928.

10. States with drivers' license laws continue better than remainder of country in motor vehicle death rate.

11. Drowning death rate was seven per cent higher in 1930 than in 1920; 32 per cent lower than in 1910.

12. New All-time safety record for steam railways in 1931; lowest death total since records were started; 27 per cent reduction since 1920.

13. Death rate for miscellaneous flying five times as high as for scheduled air transports.

14. Automobile death rates for school children increased only 4 per cent since 1922; all ages increased 98 per cent.

English national forests are being equipped with stacks of fire brooms to help fire fighters combat blazes.

A classified ad in the Dixon Telegraph will serve you well if you have anything to sell. 25 words costs only 50c.

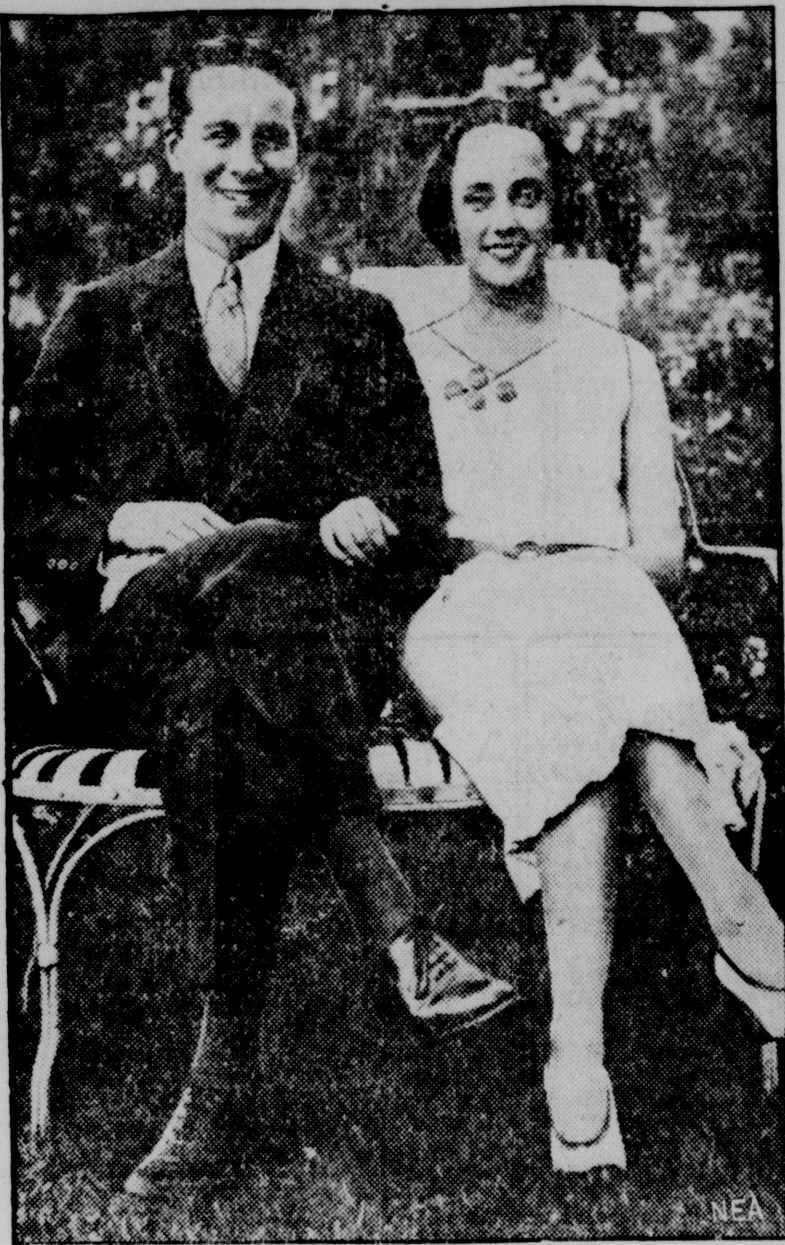


SHE found fascination in a pair of sparkling brown eyes. He found it in red lips and a provocative smile. She wore borrowed finery, worked for a small salary. He had known wealth and social position since birth.

Fate in fantastic mood brought Mona Moran and Barry Townsend together. From that meeting came romance, tragedy and adventure. "For Love or Money," the new serial by H. W. Corley, tells the story. It begins

July 20th in The Dixon Evening Telegraph

Firestone Heir and Pretty Fiancee



Obviously too happy for words, Leonard K. Firestone, third son of the tire magnate, Harvey S. Firestone, and his fiancée, Miss Polly Curtis, New York Junior League, are pictured here in the garden of the Firestone home in Akron, O. Their wedding will be an event of the fall. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Curtis, of South Orange, N. J., and Brookfield, Conn.

HOOVER WIRES
ROOSEVELT NO
TALK'S NEEDEDSays Negotiations For A
Waterway Treaty Are
Going Forward

Washington, July 11.—(AP)—President Hoover does not intend to discuss the St. Lawrence waterway with Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt until the United States and Canada have agreed upon and ratified a treaty for the vast project.

In answers to a suggestion from the Democratic presidential nominee that they talk over the problem, Mr. Hoover telegraphed yesterday: "If the treaty is consummated and ratified, I shall be glad to consult with you and other governors. I have no doubt that we can make such recommendations to the Congress as will be helpful to them in solving the particular domestic problems relating to each state."

The President added that in preliminary negotiations, although "international treaties fall within the sole jurisdiction of the federal government, nevertheless the representatives appointed by you and leaders in other states primarily concerned have been consulted."

ROOSEVELT ON CRUISE
Port Jefferson, N. Y., July 11.—(AP)—Governor Roosevelt became Skipper Roosevelt of the Myth II today, with a crew of Roosevelt's command.

On the eve of his departure on a small sail boat for a week's vacation with three of his sons, the presidential nominee learned the trip would not be interrupted by invitation from President Hoover to come to Washington.

The President in firm terms advised his political rival last night there was no need for a personal conference to speed up negotiations for a St. Lawrence waterway treaty with Canada. Mr. Roosevelt had suggested such a conference and informed Mr. Hoover he would abandon the excursion up the New England coast to talk over the waterway question. New York state is particularly interested in the St. Lawrence treaty because it intends building a hydro-electric plant on the river.

In laying aside his political responsibilities for the week, the Governor also laid aside the garments of a landsman for canvas pants and flannel shirt. An anchorage off New Haven, Conn., is the goal of the first day.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Sacrament" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, July 10.

The Golden Text was, "Let a man examine himself, and so let him eat of that bread, and drink of that cup" (1 Cor. 11:28).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Jesus answered and said, If a man love me, he will keep my words: and my Father will love him, and we will come unto him, and make our abode with him" (John 14:23).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Obeying his precious precepts,—following his demonstration so far as we apprehend it,—we drink of his cup, partake of his bread, are baptized with his purity; and at last we shall rest, sit down with him, in a full understanding of the divine Principle which triumphs over death" (p. 31).

Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance.

A Horse! A Horse; A Kingdom for One



Plow shackles of feudal serfs had nothing on the plowing arrangements of 104 jobless men who are cultivating 36 acres of land near Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio. Until recently all the plowing equipment consisted of six sturdy backs and an old plow. Five of the men arranged as shown in the above photo, dragged the heavy plow along while the sixth guided the blade. Captain James T. Flowers of the Akron National Guard has promised to loan the men horses to plow the land they are tilling by hand.

Presidential Camper Returns to Desk



President Hoover posed for this, his most recent picture as he returned to the capital from his Rapidan camp the other day. Though he was refreshed by days spent out-of-doors, tell-tale lines in his face reveal the strain of trying years in the White House.

structed numerous canals, developing the region into a fertile garden. Further down the stream the Euphrates drops to a lower level, and the canal procedure was reversed. Everywhere the country was gridironed with canals.

"As succeeding generations developed skill in hydraulic engineering, huge works were constructed. One canal paralleling the Euphrates from Hit to the Persian Gulf was 480 miles long. It was probably the longest canal ever constructed. An ancient canal connecting the Euphrates and Tigris near Baghdad was navigable by steamers sixty years ago, but has since silted.

Beside Babylon's Ruins
"The highly developed canal system made Mesopotamia ('The land between the rivers' prosperous for millenniums under various governments. Even after the Moslems took possession much of the vast system was preserved. But the Mongol invasion in 1256 brought ruin. Head works and embankments were destroyed, and the plains were turned into alternate stretches of desert and swamp. It is in this condition that much of the land along the lower Euphrates is to be found today. Certain areas are well watered and well drained. In some cases ancient canals, repaired are doing service. In addition some new barges and other works have been constructed. But the modern irrigation system is far less extensive than it was a thousand, two thousand, or three thousand years ago.

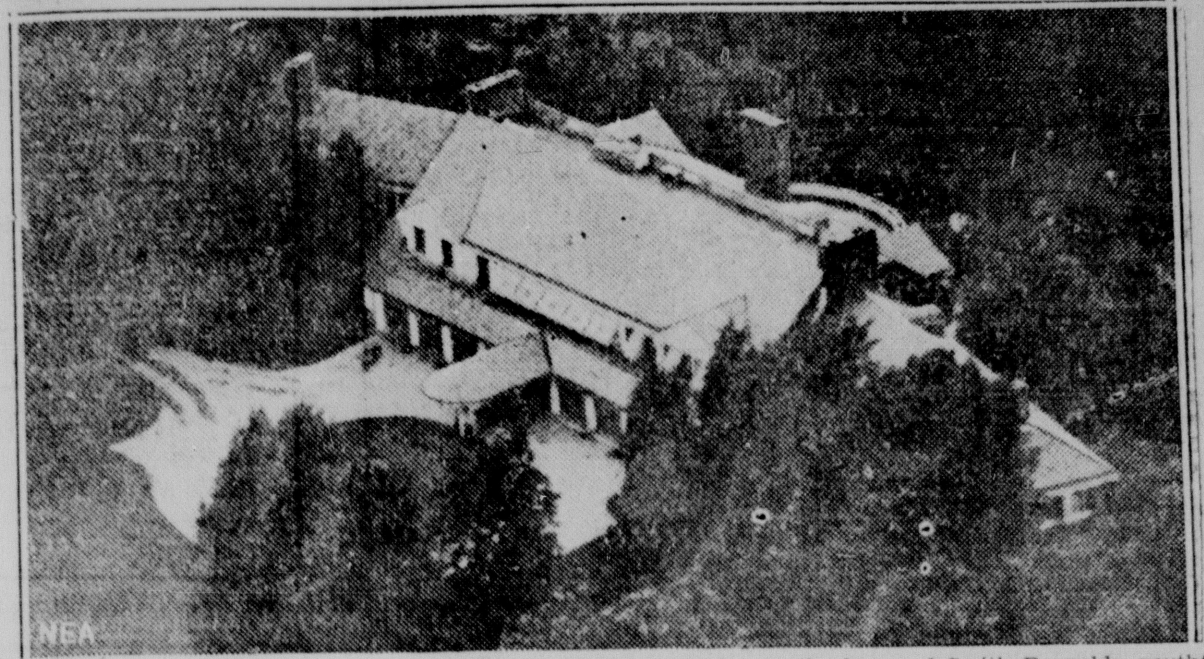
"Fifty miles after passing close to Baghdad, the Euphrates River runs beside the ruins of Babylon. Mounds of bricks and broken walls exposed by the work of archeologists cover more than 50 square miles and mark the place where one of the greatest of the world's ancient cities thrived with life, 2,500 years and more ago. At the height of its power and wealth Babylon numbered its inhabitants by the millions. On the southern portion of the site of Babylon is the modern town of Hilla, with busy bazaars among date groves and gardens.

"A few miles above the site of Babylon the Euphrates divides into two branches. From this point onward such divisions are numerous. As a result, the main river, where it can be traced as such, steadily diminishes in volume. This tendency is increased by the taking out of water for irrigation. Much of the water that flows out through branches creates marshes. From them drainage seeps back into the river below. The most extensive of the marshes are near the meeting point of the Euphrates and Tigris, a hundred miles from the Persian Gulf. The great swamps of the Euphrates make continuous navigation impossible but above and between the marshes light draft steamers ply over considerable stretches of the stream.

"After the Euphrates and Tigris unite, the combined stream is known as the Shatt-al-Arab, which flows into the Persian Gulf. Sixty miles up the Shatt-al-Arab is Basra, the chief port of Iraq. The river harbor has a depth of 17 feet at low tide. From Basra a railway extends to Baghdad and on to Mosul. There are no rails between Mosul and Nisibin, on the Turk-

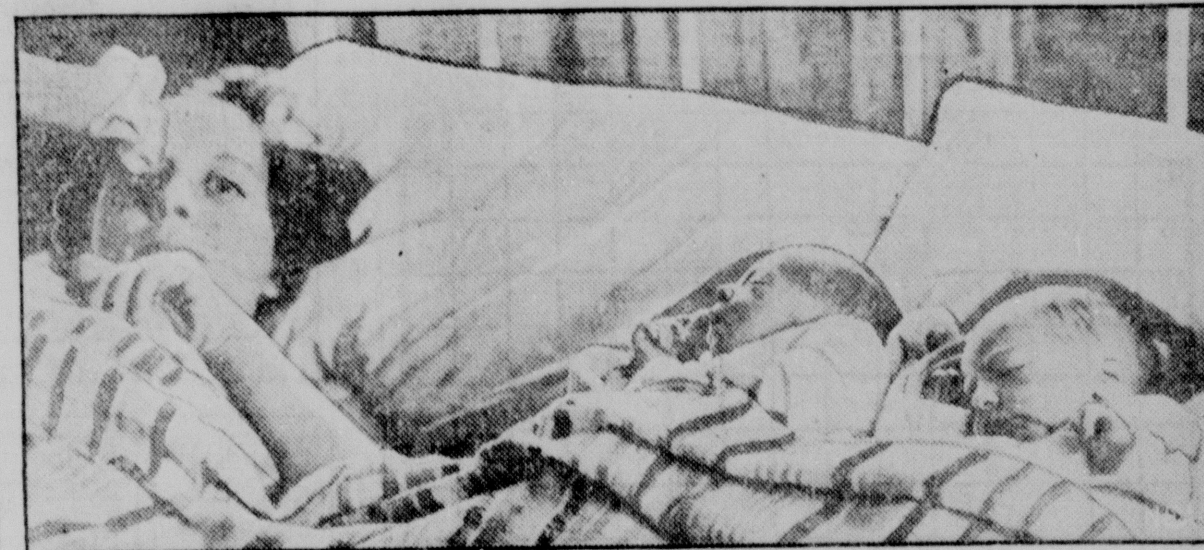
Irregularities Between
"Where the Euphrates and Tigris approach above Baghdad, the former is sixteen feet higher than the latter. Irrigation canals taken from the Euphrates can therefore be led across the plain and the drainage allowed to enter the Tigris. The Sumerians and their successors discovered this ideal situation scores of centuries ago and con-

Where Death Struck Youthful Heir to Tobacco Millions



Mysterious tragedy has cast its shadow over this house. It was the home of Smith Reynolds, youthful heir to tobacco millions, who was found fatally shot on his bedroom balcony, and of his bride of three months, Libby Holman, the former Broadway "torch singer." Winston-Salem, N. C., police sought to unravel the mystery of the shooting.

Kansas Twins Born Two Days Apart



Twins—but having different birthdays—are these two children of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Goetscher, of Fanning, Kan. shown here with their mother. At 3:15 P. M. on a Saturday, the stork brought a 5½ pound girl to the Goetscher home, and at 1:30 P. M. on the following Monday he returned with a 6½ pound boy. The father is a jobless war veteran.

against the Germans on a mile front on the Lys. Protected by a heavy artillery barrage, they succeeded in pushing forward about half a mile in hand-to-hand fighting.

Tennessee collected \$27,000 in a single month this year from her 15 toll bridges.

The value of forest products sold from farm woodlands in Tennessee in 1930 totaled \$15,000,000.

Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance.

Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance.

TODAY
IS THE
WORLD WAR
ANNIVERSARY
of

BELGIUM AS PAWN

On July 11, 1918, Count von Hertling, German chancellor, in an impassioned speech before the Reichstag Main Committee, denied that the intentions of Germany were to annex and keep Belgium. He said German intentions were to hold that country for a time as a pawn for future negotiations with allies.

Progress on the Balkan front was reported. Allies had formed a solid front along a 200-mile line from the Adriatic to Saloniki. Italian troops had advanced to occupy Berat, and French troops rolled on in an advance between the Duvoll and the Ossum, west of Koritza.

British troops, following the example of French forces to the south, mustered reinforcements and began a determined push

Enjoy a
REAL
Grape Drink

The New NuGrape . . . Even before its lively, delicious winey flavor touches your lips, you enjoy the unmistakable tempting aroma of the big ripe purple grapes, from which this wonderful drink is made.

One sip will convince you how much better it is than any artificial grape drink you ever tasted.

Make sure though you get genuine NuGrape in our distinctive trade-marked bottle. Sold everywhere for 5¢.

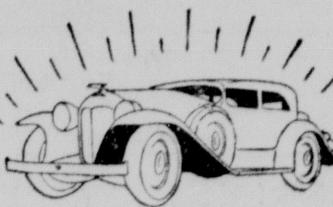
Blue Label
Bottling Works

110-112 E. River Street
Phone 125

The New
NuGrape
MADE WITH WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE

GENUINE
DUCO
AUTO PAINTING

A Bright car

is a
Bright Idea

IN CARS it's smart to be shiny. If that car of yours has lost its good appearance, we can bring it back to brightness with real Duco refinishing.

It will make you happier. Your family will be delighted. Your neighbors and friends will notice it. You'll stand to get more for your car later when you trade it in.

A new suit for your car is a bright idea in every way. And it's not an expensive idea. We can prove that when you let us estimate the job, without obligation.

Horton Motor
Service

91-93 Ottawa Avenue

Phone

239



"Double Cross"

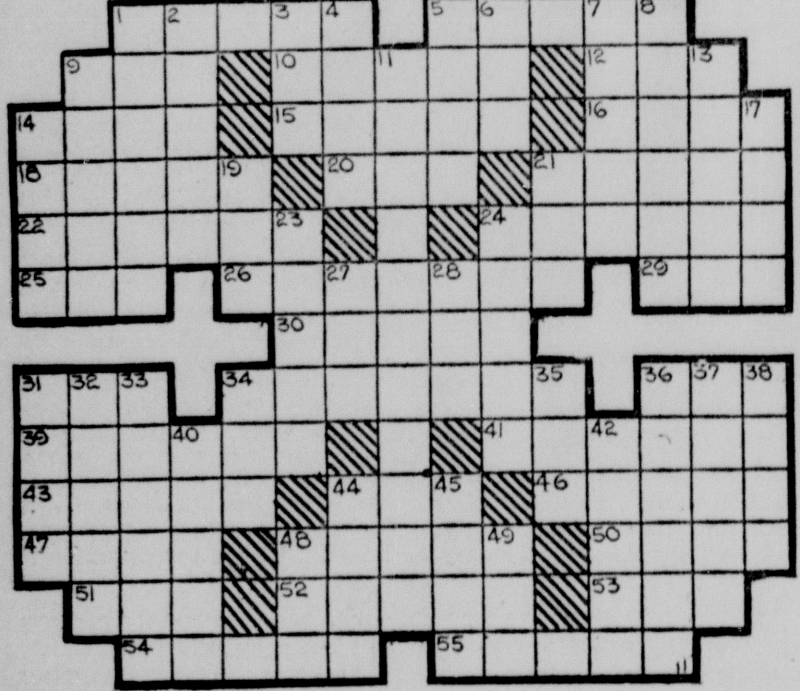
HORIZONTAL

- 1 Larger leg
- 5 Merit
- 9 Cotton machine
- 10 Amber
- 12 Wagon track
- 14 Emanation
- 15 To eat away
- 16 Region
- 18 To jangle
- 20 Frozen water
- 21 Pertaining to the eye of the bean
- 22 Pertaining to Hades
- 24 Dimmest
- 25 Before
- 26 Corn and pepper dishes made in Mexico
- 29 Aye
- 30 Male body servant
- 31 Eye
- 34 Happened
- 36 Moisture
- 39 Courses traveled
- 41 To reproach

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ABACUS BUTLER
AMINE OLEIN
HERETIC SCARAB
OVEN SCARAB
FED BOTHERS
SRTAN A SPAAT
TEINURN ANDT
AN CAMTFLY ME
DOP LIBERAL MAR
TELATRTT PERI
ELEVATE WHEATEN
BALER HENCE G
SLANG ORDER

- 17 Branches of learning
- 19 Shrub used for tea
- 21 Possesses
- 23 Hubs
- 24 To become exhausted
- 27 Door rug
- 28 Guided
- 31 Verbal
- 32 Ropes for a boat's anchor
- 33 The recently passed national tax bill is to balance the — of the U. S. A.?
- 34 Cot
- 35 Lair of a beast
- 36 Sofas
- 37 Fragrant oleoresin
- 38 Substantive
- 40 Irrascible
- 42 Mercenary
- 44 Exclamation of sorrow
- 45 Pieces out
- 48 Monkey
- 49 Epoch



SIDE GLANCES

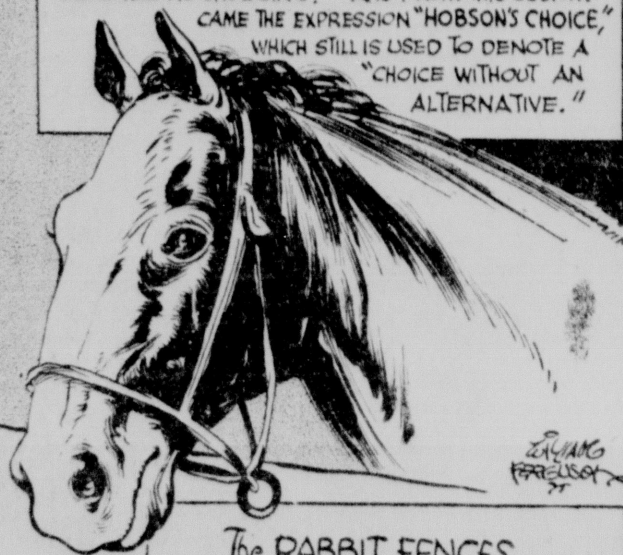
By George Clark



"Well, so long, Walt. I'll tell the gang at the club I ran across you."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

TOBIAS HOBSON, AN EARLY ENGLISH STABLE OWNER, KEPT HORSES TO LET, AND EVERY CUSTOMER WAS REQUIRED TO TAKE THE HORSE NEXT TO THE DOOR. THERE WAS NO CHOOSING! AND FROM THIS CUSTOM CAME THE EXPRESSION "HOBSON'S CHOICE," WHICH STILL IS USED TO DENOTE A "CHOICE WITHOUT AN ALTERNATIVE."



The RABBIT FENCES of the state of SOUTH AUSTRALIA, BUILT TO PREVENT TOTAL CROP DESTRUCTION BY RABBITS, ARE LONG ENOUGH TO EXTEND AROUND THE WORLD!

METEORS TRAVEL AT A RATE OF ABOUT 100,000 MILES PER HOUR.



Australia is forced to wage constant warfare against rabbits, and the use of woven wire fence has proved to be the most successful means of combating the pests. At one time there was not one rabbit in all Australia, but an English settler longed for some pets to remind him of his homeland, so he brought in a few rabbits. They spread so rapidly and ate so much that soon little pasture was left for livestock, and only through the severest kind of legislation has Australia been able to check the rabbit menace.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

PETE HAS DECIDED THAT THE FIRST THING TO DO, IN HIS ATTEMPT TO UNTANGLE BILL'S BUSINESS AFFAIRS, IS TO ROUND UP THE EX-PARDONER AND SEE WHAT HE HAS TO SAY! SO HE BORROWED BOOTS' PLANE AND IS ON HIS WAY



The Skeptic!



By MARTIN



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

POP DIPLOMATIC? WELL, THAT MUST BE A NEW TRICK HE'S JUST ACQUIRED!

THE COP CAME UP, SORE AS AN ACHING TOOTH AND POP SAID JUST THE RIGHT THING

WHEN CAN YOU LET ME KNOW ABOUT DINNER SATURDAY?

OH, HERE'S POP NOW! I'LL FIND OUT



Pop Convinces Mom!

BUT JIM BORING JUST TOLD ME OUT AT THE CLUB, THAT I'M TO BE ONE OF THE JUDGES AT A BEAUTY CONTEST SATURDAY

A BEAUTY CONTEST! MY STARS!! HOW ON EARTH DID THEY HAPPEN TO PICK YOU?

WHY-ER-AH- THEY'VE SEEN YOU, MOM!!

WOW! AND TO THINK I EVER SAID YOU WEREN'T DIPLOMATIC!!



By COWAN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

HARRY REDFIELD'S LETTER FROM CASABA, ARIZONA, EXPRESSING HOW LONESOME HE WAS FOR HIS OLD DOG, HAS TOUCHED FRECKLES' WEAK SPOT.....



IS FRECKLES BEGINNING TO WEAKEN? HE WANTS TO DO THE RIGHT THING WHAT WOULD YOU DO?

A Touch Subject!

By BLOSSER

SALESMAN SAM



Howie Is In Again!

By SMALL

WASH TUBBS



Easy Has a Plan!

By CRANE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words.

| | |
|---------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1 Time | 2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum |
| 3 Times | 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum |
| 6 Times | 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum |
| 12 Times two Weeks | 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum |
| 26 Times, one Month | 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum |

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks 75c Minimum
(Additional line 10c line)

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief

Column 15c per line
Reading Notices 10c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—The Dollar Stationery makes a very pleasing gift for the girl or boy graduate. 300 sheets, 100 envelopes. Hammermill Bond with name and address printed on both. Postpaid to any address for \$1.00. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Printers for over 80 years. 1576*

FOR SALE—NuGrape, a delicious drink. Sold in single bottles or by the case. Ask your grocer about it. 1576*

FOR SALE—Wedding invitations. Engraved or printed. Always the newest and most up-to-date. Come in and see our beautiful new samples. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Printers for over 81 years. 1576*

FOR SALE—7-room house and store building at Seventh and College Ave. Phone X1366. D. P. Tice, 420 N. Galena Ave. 1576*

FOR SALE—Chicks from good producing flocks. Leghorns \$4.50; heavy, \$5.50; started chicks at reasonable prices. Riverside Hatchery, 88 Hennepin Ave. Phone 959. 1586*

FOR SALE—9x12 Olson rug and a child's car seat. All in good condition. Phone Y812. 1603*

FOR SALE—Buy 25 gallons of gasoline in 30 days and receive quart of 50c oil free. Diamond Gasoline, 760 motor oil. Bremer Service Station, 1/2 mile east of Dixon, Route 6 and 30. 1603*

FOR SALE—Dixon Oakwood cemetery plot, size 12x16 feet, located but a few feet south of main entrance. Very reasonable, by non-resident. Call at 911 Long Ave. Phone R854. 1612*

FOR SALE—Fresh cows. T. B. tested. Chas. June, Amboy, Ill. Route 2. 1613*

FOR SALE—Cook stove, walnut dining room suite, consisting of table, long buffet, china cabinet, five chair, arm chair, ice box, gasoline stove. Tel. X379. 1613*

FOR SALE—7-room modern house, garage, improved street, \$2400. 6-room, modern house, double garage, close in, \$2000. These are real bargains. Mrs. Tim Sullivan Agency, 224 E. First St. Phone W933. 1623*

WANTED

WANTED—The Telegraph subscribers to read the ads of Dixon merchants as they appear in this paper daily. It means great savings to you. 1576*

WANTED—Moving. Weather-proof van with pads. Experienced movers. Also shipments of all kinds to and from Chicago. Selover & Son Phone M788. 1131*

WANTED—Upholstering, refinishing and repairing. All free from work guarantee. Prices reasonable. S. C. Yingling, Franklin Grove, 77 Lincoln Ave., Dixon, or Tel. 150 Franklin Grove. 15512*

WANTED—Chauffeur, middle-aged man wants job driving car. Careful driver, experienced any make of car. Will take chauffeur's job driving California or Florida, small salary and expenses. Address, "M. S. care Dixon Telegraph." 15616*

WANTED—House cleaning or house work of any kind or laundry work. Wool blankets a specialty. Price 25c for double blanket. Tel. Douglas Ave. Tel. B699. 15812*

WANTED—I want to rent a larger farm anywhere from 160 to 210 acres. I have a good bunch of livestock and machinery. All free from any encumbrance. Address, "W. H." by letter in care of Telegraph. 1603*

WANTED—Paperhanging, decorating, inside and outside painting, paper cleaning, painted walls and surfaces washed to look like new. Save now on lowest prices. Earl Powell, Phone K749. 1606*

WANTED—Finger waves, eye brow arch, manicures, 35c each; manicure 50c; shampoo 25c; oil shampoo 25c extra; long hair extra charge. North Side Beauty Shop, 322 W. Everett St. Phone X1015. 16113*

WANTED—All kinds of hauling and basements to clean. Prices very reasonable. D. W. Day, Tel. B715. 16112*

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished room in modern home, close-in. 319 East Second St. Phone X480. 1441*

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping rooms. Modern, close in. Phone R443 or 421 E. First St. 1691*

FOR RENT—2 furnished light housekeeping rooms in modern home; also garage. 701 N. Ottawa Ave. Phone K433. 1531*

FOR RENT—Modern 2-story house at 1017 W. Seventh St. Newly redecorated. Phone K891. 1521*

FOR RENT—6-room modern house, first-class condition. Inquire John Hoffman Tin Shop. 16016*

FOR RENT—Beautifully furnished 5-room apartment. In down town district. Reasonable rent. Phone X654 or K756. 1623*

FOR RENT—Modern 4-room apartment with steam heat, water, janitor service and heated garage. Close-in. Very reasonable. Phone B476. 16113*

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—6-room modern apartment over American Express Co. Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, Phone 303. 1211*

FOR RENT—2 modern furnished rooms in light housekeeping. Good location, 1 block south of library. Also sleeping rooms with board if desired. 401 S. Hennepin Ave. Tel. X775. 16013*

FOR RENT—Newly decorated furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 913 W. Fourth St. 16013*

FOR RENT—Nice 2-room apartment furnished for light housekeeping with garage. 1102 W. Third St. 16113*

FOR RENT—6-room strictly modern home, beautifully situated at 423 East First St., 3 blocks to business. New oak floors throughout, double fire proof garage. Rent reasonable. Phone 326. 16113*

FOR RENT—Sleeping room in modern home. Close-in. 315 Second St. Tel. X983. 16111*

SALESMEN WANTED

WANTED—Experienced electrical appliance salesman thoroughly acquainted with selling electric refrigerators. Splendid proposition offered to high-class man with successful past record and able to furnish best reference. Must own car. Write giving full details. Box 25, care Daily Telegraph. 16013*

WANTED—Salesman to sell staple line on commission. Call Y1403 for appointment. 16213*

MONEY TO LOAN

HOUSEHOLD LOANS
of \$300 or less to husbands and wives at reasonable rates.
Loans above \$100 and up to \$300 are made at a rate less than the usual small loan rate.

If you are working and keeping house, you have all the security needed for a Household loan.
Quick service. No endorsers.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP.
Third floor Tarbox Bldg.
Tel. Main 137. Freeport, Ill.

RADIO SERVICE

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE
DIXON BATTERY SHOP
Chester Barriage
107 East First St.
Phone 850, Y673, Y1151. 1301*

MISCELLANEOUS

ACCIDENT—You cannot afford to be without the Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policy which insures you for \$1,000 for \$1.25 for a year's protection. The Dixon Telegraph. 1576*

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
Dr. F. A. Young, Foot Specialist.
Every Thursday at Brown Dot Beauty Shop. Call 485 for appointment. 16015*

LOST

LOST—Lady's wrist watch, hexagon shape with link bracelet attached on Sunday evening between First Street and Dixon Theater. Reward if left at this office. 16213*

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Refined lady, 5 months local work. Positive guarantee of \$3 per day. Give telephone and address. Write Mrs. Geo. Fitz, Gen. Del., Dixon, Ill. 1611*

WANTED—Ladies or gentlemen for part time salary. \$4 a day. Travelers \$40 a week and expenses. Write C. P. McKay Gen. Del., Dixon, Ill. 16211*

WANTED—Men for harvesting, at once. Call phone 2200. Herman Aiber. 16211*

WANTED—Raspberry pickers. We pick all day, good steady pickers can make fairly good wages. P. C. Bowser 249 West Graham Street. 16213*

Business Opportunities

WANTED—Man or woman with \$1500 capital, which will be amply secured, to take charge of highly profitable business in your local territory. No experience necessary but you must be willing to come to Chicago and receive 3 days' training. Write quickly giving full details of your experience. Ray Crop, 32 W. Randolph, Chicago. 1611*

Nurmi Limps: Has Nothing To Say

Chicago, July 11.—(AP)—Limping painfully, but offering no more conversation than usual, Paavo Nurmi led the Finnish Olympic team on toward Los Angeles without telling Chicago what caused the limp.
The phantom Finn boarded the train in New York Saturday showing no sign of a limp. When the team stopped off at Chicago yesterday his left ankle was badly swollen.
His typically Nurmi explanation was:
"Yesterday. On train. Nothing."

NOTICE!

The Evening Telegraph has no information to give out on "blind" Classified Ads. Every day there are many who inquire about some particular advertiser who requests a written reply, and again we must say—"you are required to write a letter."

Mail it or bring it to The Telegraph office, where the advertiser will call for same.

Dixon Evening Telegraph

Telephone 5

Legal Publications

ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF THE TOWNSHIP TREASURER FOR PUBLICATION.
Township 21, Range 8, in Lee County, Illinois, from July 1, 1931, to June 30, 1932.

DISTRICT FUND.
District No. 5.
Balance July 1st, 1931 \$1519.30
Distribution of trustees 97.20
From district taxes 566.77
Total \$2183.27
Tuition paid by pupils 13.50
Total \$2196.77

Expenditures.
Salary of principal \$135.00
Salary of teachers 895.00
Teachers' pension fund 5.00
Textbooks and stationery 6.38
Fuel, light, power, water and supplies 17.06
Repairs, replacements, insurance 29.93
New equipment 20.12
Bal. on hand June 30, 1932 631.01
Total \$1829.30

DISTRICT NO. 201.
Balance July 1st, 1931 \$543.63
From district taxes 289.58
Total \$833.21
Expenditures.
Other township treasurers 543.63
Bal. on hand June 30, 1932 289.58
Total \$833.21

DISTRICT NO. 33.
Balance July 1st, 1931 \$352.96
From district taxes 129.30
Total \$482.28
Expenditures.
Other township treasurers 354.98
Bal. on hand June 30, 1932 127.30
Total \$482.28

DISTRICT NO. 7.
Balance July 1st, 1931 \$485.58
Distribution of trustees 97.20
From district taxes 314.16
Total \$896.94
Expenditures.
School board and business office \$ 7.00
Salary of principal 715.00
Salary of teachers 3.00
Textbooks and stationery 29.12
Interest on teachers orders 60
Salary of janitor 9.92
Fuel, light, power, water and supplies 46.23
Repairs, replacements, insurance 70.47
New equipment 42.50
Bal. on hand June 30, 1932 28.90
Total \$896.94

DISTRICT NO. 8.
Balance July 1st, 1931 \$4610.78
Distribution of trustees 342.59
From district taxes 1585.76
Total \$6539.13
Expenditures.
School board and business office \$ 10.00
Salary of principal 225.00
Salary of teachers 2159.20
Teachers' pension fund 15.00
Textbooks and stationery 113.85
Salary of janitor 357.69
Fuel, light, power, water and supplies 351.79
Repairs, replacements, insurance 328.79
Libraries 21.40
New equipment 8.92
Tuition transferred to pupils 200.00
Bal. on hand June 30, 1932 2748.46
Total \$6539.13

DISTRICT NO. 9.
Balance July 1st, 1931 \$1354.78
Distribution of trustees 97.20
From district taxes 572.85
Total \$2024.76
Expenditures.
School board and business office \$ 7.50
Salary of principal \$ 919.23
Salary of teachers 5.00
Textbooks and stationery 1.65
Salary of janitor 10.00
Fuel, light, power, water and supplies 60.25
Repairs, replacements, insurance 14.00
Bal. on hand June 30, 1932 1007.12
Total \$2024.76

DISTRICT NO. 10.
Balance July 1st, 1931 \$1162.40
Distribution of trustees 97.20
From district taxes 836.81
Total \$2096.41
Expenditures.
School board and business office \$ 10.00
Salary of principal 97.25
Salary of teachers 895.00
Teachers' pension fund 5.00
Textbooks and stationery 6.10
Fuel, light, power, water and supplies 69.11
Repairs, replacements, insurance 187.83
Libraries 1.50
New equipment 39.47
Total \$2096.41

Charles, age eight, had a baby sister of whom he was very proud. So great was his enthusiasm over the new arrival that he continued bringing great numbers of children to see the baby, until his mother was forced to call a halt.
"How is your baby, Charles?" inquired one of the mother's friends, shortly after admittance had been refused a bevy of boy friends.
"Huh, she's not my baby," snickered Charles. "I don't think she's even a third mine any more."

Dispossessed

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"Huh, she's not my baby," snickered Charles. "I don't think she's even a third mine any more."

LEAD YEAR BRIDE

by Laura Lou Brookman
© 1932 BY NEA SERVICE INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

CITIZEN DIXON, society 10-year-old daughter of wealthy parents, marries DAN PHILLIPS, newspaper reporter, after a whirlwind courtship. It is a Leap Year marriage and Cherry does the proposing.

She and Dan move into a cheap apartment and Cherry's first experience with housework are disastrous. "It's a Leap Year marriage," Dan grumbled. "I'll do it." He rolled up his sleeves and Cherry planned an apron about him. She gave him the cleaning powder, a basin of water and clean dusters. Dan disappeared and Cherry went on with preparations for the meal.

BRENDA VAIL, magazine writer, comes to Wellington and Dan meets her. She asks him to collaborate in writing a play. Dan begins to appreciate Brenda's existence at Miss Vail's apartment. Dixie tries to warn Cherry that there is gossip about a break-up and Dan but Cherry will not listen. Dan asks Cherry about a short story he wrote weeks before. She says it was destroyed, deliberately telling an untruth.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XL

CHERRY slipped the pie into the oven, closed the door and straightened with a sigh. Her shoulders and arms ached. She knew she should not have tried to bake on cleaning day but the apples would have spoiled if she had not used them. Apple pie was Dan's favorite dessert too.

She looked at the clock and saw that it was almost 6. Time to eat the table.

Cherry was wearing her oldest house dress. It was torn and smeared with dust but she did not think of that. Her hair was hidden beneath a towel pinned on for a dust cap and there were black smudges on her cheeks. From floor to ceiling the apartment was in splotch and span order but Cherry herself had never been less presentable. She had given the apartment a thorough cleaning, shaken the rugs, swept and dusted and washed the windows. It had all taken longer than she had expected.

Cherry opened the gate table and spread out the cloth. Usually she took pains to make the table attractive, but tonight dishes and silver went on carelessly.

She was back in the kitchen stirring the stew made from last night's beef roast when Dan's key sounded in the lock. Cherry did not turn but called, "That you, Dan?" She heard him toss down his coat and newspapers. A minute more and he stood in the doorway. "Great Scott!" Dan exclaimed, "what have you been doing to yourself?"

Cherry looked up in surprise. "Why—I—oh, I guess I forgot to take the towel off my head. I've been cleaning house. Everything's been except the bathroom window. Will you wash it for me, Dan, while I finish getting dinner on the table?"

The young man frowned. "Can't it wait until tomorrow?"

"I promised myself I'd have this work done tonight. If you don't want to do it say so and I'll finish it after awhile. I didn't think you'd mind doing that little bit. I've scrubbed and slaved until I can hardly stand!"

It was unusual for Cherry to complain but tonight she was really tired. She had tried to crowd too much work into a single day and every muscle in her body seemed to protest.

"Oh—all right!" Dan grumbled. "I'll do it." He rolled up his sleeves and Cherry planned an apron about him. She gave him the cleaning powder, a basin of water and clean dusters. Dan disappeared and Cherry went on with preparations for the meal.

SHE mixed the salad and poured the stew into a serving bowl. Dan didn't like stew but tonight he would have to eat it. Everything was ready except the pie. Cherry glanced into the oven, turned the flame higher.

"Haven't you finished yet, Dan?" she asked.

He was rubbing the window pane laboriously. Cherry stopped for a word. "Up there," she pointed. "There's a streak that isn't clean."

Dan's exclamation was smothered. "Why don't you hire someone to come in and do this for you?" he demanded. "Don't you think I've done a day's work at the office?"

"I guess you know why I don't hire anyone to help me! It's because I haven't money to pay them."

"And that's because I don't make enough! Is that it? You might as well say it. That's what you're thinking, isn't it?"

"Oh, Dan, how can you accuse me of such things? Do I ever complain about money? Don't I do everything in the world to save? I've worked all day—"

"Worked? What do you think I've been doing? If you really had to do a day's work once in a while maybe you'd know how it feels to be tired!"

Tears smarted in Cherry's eyes but she was determined Dan should not see them. She could not trust herself to speak.

They had never quarreled so before. There was nothing over which they were disagreeing now. Both were tired and both were suffering from "nerves." One word from either of them just then could have set everything right but neither of them spoke that word.

Dan finished polishing the window pane and stepped back. "There," he said grudgingly. "Does that suit you?"

The girl did not reply. The odor of something burning had reached her nostrils. The pie in the oven! Cherry ran to the kitchen and pulled the oven door open. Thick smoke rolled out. Cherry reached for a holder but found none. She grabbed the nearest object—a tea towel—and lifted out the pie.

The hot, sugary liquid bubbled over the edge of the crust and burned her hand. Cherry cried out in pain. She dropped the pie on the shelf and held her hand under running water from the tap.

The pie was ruined. The blaze beneath the oven must have been higher than she had thought. The top crust, instead of being a golden flake yellow, was charred and black. The odor of burning apple juice was offensive.

Dan stood in the doorway, surveying the scene. "Well," he said. "I guess we don't have pie for dinner." He moved to the windows and raised them.

Cold air swept into the room. It chilled the food that had been placed in the serving dishes. Cherry and Dan shivered but there could be no thought of going ahead with the meal until the smoke was gone. In five minutes the atmosphere cleared.

Cherry disappeared into the dressing room and returned with tell-tale red lines about her eyes. She and Dan sat down at the table and the meal began. Cherry, if she had been her own vicious self, would have looked attractive in spite of her soiled, torn frock. She could have laughed and Dan would not have noticed the grimy costume. She did not look attractive now. Tears had smudged the black marks on her face. Her lips pressed in a hard, tight line to keep from trembling.

DAN spoke once or twice as though trying to make overtures at friendliness but they were not accepted. Cherry's answers were polite. Too polite. There was a long interval of silence in which the girl was aware that the meal was hopeless. The stew was cold and the salad contained too much salt. She had counted on the pie to retrieve a meal of left-overs. Cherry was so miserable she would not have noticed what she was eating if it had not been for Dan.

Why didn't he tell her he was sorry for those hateful things he had said? Why didn't he cover her hand with his arms and ask her to forget those cruel words?

Dan Phillips did none of these things. He ate little of the food. The meal was over almost as soon as it had begun. While Cherry gathered up the dishes Dan sat barricaded behind his newspaper.

The girl had almost decided she could stand the silence no longer, that she must speak, when Dan got to his feet.

"I'm going out for a while," he said shortly.

Cherry forgot her pose. "But, Dan," she said, "I thought we might go somewhere together this evening. See a movie maybe. I thought—"

"I'm sorry," Dan interrupted. "I've made other plans."

Anger she could not control flashed in the girl's voice. "It's strange," she said, "but whenever there's anything I want to do you always have other plans! We never go out together any more. You haven't taken me anywhere for a week! All I do is stay home and—"

"I know!" Dan assured her bitterly. "All you do is stay home and slave. I can recite the rest of it for you backwards. It comes from having a worthless, good-for-nothing husband. I'm very sorry for you, but in keeping with my role as the worthless husband I'll have to remind you that I've made other plans for the evening."

He picked up his hat and coat. "Where are you going, Dan?"

He stood with one hand on the doorknob. Dan paused long enough to say the one word, "Out!" then disappeared.

Cherry sank into the big chair. The tears she had fought back for so long came unchecked. "He's gone!" she sobbed. "He's gone! What will I do? What will I do?"

There was a single light in the large room. It came from a lamp near the davenport and it glowed softly beneath the parchment tinted shade. From the shadows across the room a low voice came.

"But you're restless!" Brenda Vail said. "Is anything wrong, Dan?"

Phillips turned. "There's nothing wrong," he said. "Nothing at all. But Brenda, I can't come here any more. I've got to stop seeing you."

"You silly boy! What on earth are you talking about?"

The young man moved forward so that his face was illuminated by the circle of light. The lines of his cheeks were drawn tightly. He went on stubbornly. "You know what I mean, Brenda! You know things can't go on as they have been—"

"But, Dan, you don't mean this!" Brenda Vail had risen. She was dressed in black velvet and out of the shadows her face looked very white. The outline of her rouged lips was like a double heart.

"You don't mean you're going to—forget about me? You don't mean you're not coming to see me?"

"I haven't the right!" Phillips protested huskily. "I have to think of—someone else, Brenda. Things can't go on this way. I tell you, I can't stand it!"

The woman's voice dropped to lower pitch. "I know," she whispered. "It's been hard for me, too. Oh, Dan—"

She was in his arms then and Phillips was kissing her.

(To Be Continued)

GOV. GENERAL OF FREE STATE ASKS APOLOGY

He Demands Redress For Alleged Snubs by DeValera Govt.

Dublin, Irish Free State, July 11.—(AP)—A new issue was drawn between the British crown and President Eamon de Valera's Free State government today.

Governor General James McNeill, an appointee of King George V, an Ulster man made public demand last night that President de Valera apologize to him for what he considered personal snubs by members of the de Valera government. He threatened to resign if the apology were refused.

The snubs, he said, began when Dean O'Kelly, vice president of the Free State Executive Council, and Frank Aiken, Minister of Defense, walked out of a ball at the French embassy last April as soon as the Governor General entered and the British national anthem was stuck up.

A letter from President de Valera, published last night by Mr. McNeill, said De Valera considered the incident "unfortunate and regrettable," but added that "further than this I am unable to go."

The correspondence was published by the Governor General against a direct order from the Free State Executive Council.

It also contained a letter from Mr. McNeill alleging a more recent snub, during the Eucharistic Congress. The Governor General was not invited to attend the state reception for the Papal Legate, Cardinal Lauri, at the opening of the conference.

It seems to be nature's intention that all evergreen trees shall have one main spike, which rises straight up. The spruce, as an example, grows in this way with the side branches going straight out parallel to the ground from the base of the upright. The upright then sprouts a number of branches at its tip to repeat the process. If through injury or pruning, the center or upright branch of a new series is killed all of the side branches at this point turn gradually upward and this continues for some time until one, through some mysterious selection, asserts itself as the main branch and the others then gradually drop back to their horizontal position and the tree

The Story of 12 Dry Years:

PROHIBITION AT THE CROSSROADS

No. 1—John Barleycorn's Funeral

How Temperance Army Went Over Top After 100 Years Of War on Nation's Thirst

Editor's note—This is the first of four stories in the history of prohibition, made especially timely by the recent action of the Republican and Democratic national conventions.

By BRUCE COTTON

NEA Service Writer

On Jan. 15, 1920, the well-known evangelist, Billy Sunday, presided at funeral services which were being held in Norfolk, Va., for John Barleycorn.

As the casket containing the remains of the ancient toper moved out to what was expected to be its last resting place, Mr. Sunday cried:

"Goodby, John. You were God's worst enemy. You were hell's best friend. I hate you with a perfect hatred."

And so John Barleycorn was buried, and on the following day the 18th amendment to the Constitution of the United States, outlawing the liquor traffic, went into effect.

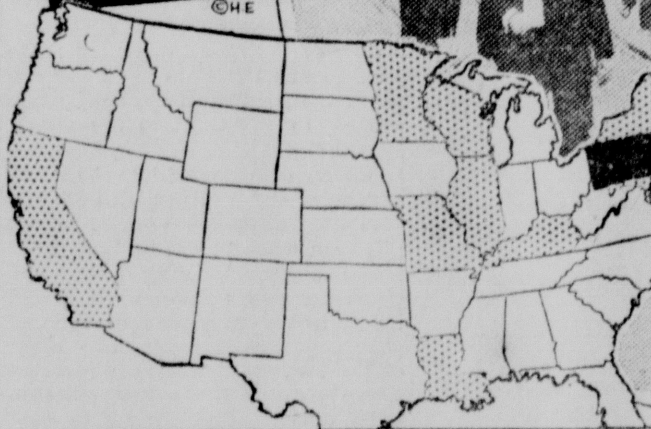
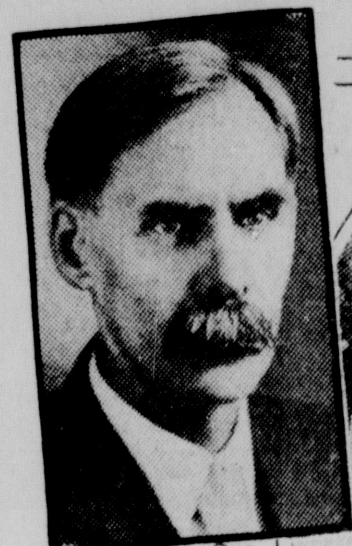
Today there are signs that the deceased has been stirring restlessly in his coffin—turning over once or twice, at least, if not preparing to sit bolt upright. And as the two great political parties, perspiring freely, set about putting a pulmotor into operation, it is worth while to look back to the beginning and see how prohibition began, what it meant to the land that adopted it and how the political parties have handled themselves in regard to the matter.

How Prohibition Rose

The temperance movement itself is as old as America itself, despite the fact that the early inhabitants were largely men who liked their liquor strong and knew how to hold it.

By the middle of the 19th century this movement had given birth to a definite movement for the enactment of prohibitory laws.

Maine went dry first of all, and by 1855 no fewer than 12 additional states had done likewise. All of these backslid, however, and shortly after the Civil War, Maine was



PROHIBITION MAP OF U. S. JAN. 1, 1919

WHITE—DRY BY STATE LAW
SHADED—LOCAL OPTION
BLACK—WET

Here are two of the leaders in prohibition victories of a decade ago—Andrew J. Volstead (upper right), former congressman from Minnesota, and the late Wayne B. Wheeler, moving spirit of the dry cause. Dry campaigners are seen on the march in the larger photo.



influence felt in no uncertain fashion.

Power in Politics

The league was primarily an organization supported by the Protestant churches; but its officials, with their brilliant general counsel, Wayne B. Wheeler, soon demonstrated that they knew as much about practical politics as any men in the country.

Party labels meant nothing to the league. It applied to every candidate for office the single test—was he wet or dry? If he was

The 18th Amendment

"Section 1. After one year from the ratification of this article the manufacture, sale or transportation of intoxicating liquors within, the importation thereof into, or the exportation thereof from the United States and all territory subject to the jurisdiction thereof for beverage purposes is hereby prohibited.

"Section 2. The Congress and the several states shall have concurrent power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation."

—Ratified by the necessary 36 states Jan. 16, 1919, operative Jan. 16, 1920.

wet, it called on its members and followers to go to the polls and seek him; if he was dry, it demanded, and got, his support.

At Westerville, O., it established its headquarters, with a printing plant. In the decade and a half following 1909 that plant had printed for distribution to the country more than 114,000,000 leaflets, nearly 2,000,000 books, more than 5,000,000 pamphlets, upward of 2,300,000 placards and approximately 157,000,000 copies of weekly and monthly magazines.

And the league's war chest was kept full. In its first 30 years of life it spent fully \$35,000,000 to further the cause of prohibition. When the fight was at its hottest it was spending \$2,500,000 a year. Nor was this money wasted. The league knew precisely what it wanted and how to get it; its propagandists were able, its political experts were shrewd.

Sought State Laws

State prohibition laws were the goal at first. When the league celebrated its 20th birthday, in 1913, the list of dry states had increased to nine, and Congress had been induced to pass the Webb-Kenyon act, pledging the federal government to help dry states stop importations of liquor from wet territory adjoining.

In that year the league held a jubilee meeting at Columbus, O., and announced that from that date it would drive straight for a federal prohibition law. Two weeks later 4000 men and women paraded in Washington in a prohibition demonstration. The league busied itself in congressional elections, and in 1914 sent no fewer than 50,000 speakers into the congressional fights.

Mr. Wheeler later testified before the Senate that it was not unusual, at that time, for whole freight carloads of prohibition pro-

paganda to be shipped from Westerville in one day.

All of this had its effect. A fact not generally recalled today is that in the fall of 1914 a majority of the House of Representatives voted for a prohibition amendment. To be sure, the amendment got no farther; but the indication of the league's growing power, and of the growth of prohibition sentiment, was plain enough for any observer.

Nevertheless, those most opposed to prohibition paid little attention to it. The organized liquor trade certainly failed to see the handwriting on the wall.

Unbiased observers have stated that the liquor trade in a very real way helped to bring prohibition on itself. It permitted the open saloon to become a festering sore in municipal life when it could very easily have compelled a clean-up. It allowed the very phrase "liquor trade" to become weighted with unpleasant connotations.

When it tried to fight the Anti-Saloon League it used tactics that were not only pitifully ineffective but highly repellent. In every way it alienated those who might have defended it and strengthened the cause of its foes.

Not until 1916 did the U. S. Brewers' Association wake up and offer to clean house. By that time it was too late. The tide was rising—or perhaps it would be better to say that it was going out—too fast. The stable door was being locked not only after the horse had been stolen but after he had been spirited away to the other side of the country.

Congress Goes Dry

By the time the United States entered the World War in 1917, 26 states had gone dry, and the Anti-Saloon League was ready to introduce the 18th amendment in Congress.

The fact that a war was on probably helped the league materially. In the first place, there was an undeniable need to conserve the cereals which were used in the manufacture of liquor.

Second, the attention of the country at large was focused on France instead of on prohibition. Third, many of the most prominent anti-prohibition leaders had undeniably Germanic names, which helped to identify prohibition in the popular mind as a war measure.

Nevertheless, the signs of the time had been clear before the nation entered the war; and the Congress that passed the 18th amendment had been elected before the war.

The 18th amendment passed the Senate on Aug. 1, 1917. On Dec. 17

of the same year it passed the House. Incidentally, J. Thomas Heflin of Alabama, then a Congressman and later famous as a bone-dry senator, spoke and voted against it.

On Jan. 8, 1918, the amendment got its first ratification—by the Mississippi legislature. On Jan. 14, 1919, it got its 36th—enough to put it into the Constitution—by the Nebraska legislature. Twelve other states ratified it later, the last one being New Jersey, which approved the amendment on March 7, 1922.

Meanwhile in September of 1918 Congress had passed a law providing for war-time prohibition. This law went into effect on July 1, 1919, after the country had been at peace for more than half a year; but "real prohibition" began on Jan. 16, 1920, when the 18th amendment went into effect.

It remains only to note that the Volstead act passed by Congress on Sept. 4, 1919, was vetoed by President Wilson on Oct. 27 of the same year and was passed over the veto on the following day.

TOMORROW—The beginning of enforcement, the rise of Al Capone and other gangster chiefs from the "easy money" that flowed from bootleg liquor.

A BOOK A DAY

KILLS A BISHOP, SHIPS HIS BODY OFF IN A TRUNK

The vicar didn't intend to kill the bishop; but after he had crooked him with the wine decanter, and the bishop lay on the floor looking very much like a corpse, it did seem best to take steps to evade the hangman, especially since the vicar had a very masterful wife.

So the vicar and his wife put the bishop in a trunk and took the first train for the country, and if the baggageman mixed the trunks, so that they dumped a load of the duchess's lingerie into the river while the good bishop came to in the duchess's bedroom, it really was hardly their fault.

These two paragraphs may sound

slightly insane, but I assure you that they outline the opening chapters of "Excess Baggage", by H. M. Raleigh, very faithfully. You will deduce at once that "Excess Baggage" is a wild and woolly farce comedy, and I want to assure you that it is very, very funny.

To carry the plot along a little farther, Mr. Raleigh has his bishop mistaken for a ghost when he recovers, and the vicar and his wife wander about the country while Scotland Yard hunts them under the impression that they themselves have been murdered.

The whole story reminds one of P. G. Wodehouse; not Wodehouse at his very best, perhaps, but Wodehouse on one of his better days at any rate. The book, in other words, is almost incredibly funny and I only hope you find as many laughs in it as I did.

LESS CARS ON ROAD

The number of vehicles in use in the United States this year is expected to show a 4 per cent decrease, according to the Federal Oil Conservation Board.

Coliseum ROOF GARDEN

STERLING, ILL.

"Where the Sky Begins"

Dancing Every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Nights

TONIGHT

"Here's Your Party"

25c Admission and Free Dancing All Evening to

The Casa Loma Orchestra

Come Early! Stay Late!

WED., JULY 13th

KING OLIVER AND HIS

13 VICTOR AND

BRUNSWICK RECORDING

ARTISTS.

One of the Greatest Colored Bands in America.

Ladies 25c; Gentlemen 50c

In this High-pressure Age

smokers want a Milder Cigarette

WE LIVE in a fast-moving age. We work harder... play harder... travel quicker. And we smoke more cigarettes.

But there's this about it: They have got to be milder today. In this high-pressure age, smokers don't like strong cigarettes.

About four miles of warehouses are filled with mild, ripe, Domestic tobaccos, stored away to age for two years to make them mild and mellow for CHESTERFIELD Cigarettes.

To make sure that CHESTERFIELD is a milder cigarette, the greater part of 90 million dollars is invested in the tobaccos used in CHESTERFIELD. These tobaccos are "Cross-Blended."

This "Welding" Together—or "Cross-Blending"—permits every kind of tobacco used in the CHESTERFIELD blend to partake of the best qualities of every other type. It's the same principle that Burbank used in crossing different fruits to make a still better fruit.

CHESTERFIELDS are milder... never harsh... and that's why, in this high-pressure age, more smokers, men and women, are changing to CHESTERFIELDS every day.



Public Sale

OF
James P. Manges Property

ON
Tuesday, July 12,
At 2 P. M.

The property owned by the late James P. Manges will be sold at public auction by the Master-in-Chancery on the above date, at the dwelling house, located on the premises, at the corner of Peoria Avenue and River Street. The property extends from River Street to Commercial Alley, (frontage on Peoria Avenue 150 ft.), has a frontage of 200 feet on Commercial Alley and River Street. It will be offered in lots of any size desired by any bidder, and as a whole.

The location of the property at the south end of the new bridge, with frontage on two streets and an alley, and with an unobstructed view of Rock River, makes it especially desirable for a hotel, garage or filling station.

Possession will be given not later than September 1, 1932. An abstract of title will be furnished.

TERMS—Ten per cent of the purchase price on date of sale, and the balance in cash upon the delivery of a Master's deed.

For further particulars, inquire of

HARRY A. MANGES, Dixon, Illinois.
MRS. E. M. GRAYBILL, Dixon, Illinois.
MRS. THEODORE CARTER, Sterling, Illinois.

R. L. Warner, Attorney.

DIXON TODAY & TOMORROW
2:30 - 7:15 - 9:00
15c and 35c

THEATRE ALWAYS COOL AND COMFORTABLE

THAT MAD MOMENT!

LEW AYRES as the Dashing Young Doctor Who Knew All About Life Except Love!

MAE CLARKE the Stunning Blonde Patient Who Taught Him Things He'd Never Suspected!



The most deliciously intimate romance you ever thrilled to—The most brilliantly sparkling comedy you ever laughed at—The most delightfully daring drama you ever experienced.

Comedy—"AROUND THE WORLD IN 18 MINUTES"